

Final BULLETINS

U.S. Planes Hit Mariana Islands

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Several hundred U.S. carrier planes Tuesday rained bombs on Saipan and Tinian Islands, strong Japanese bases in the Marianas group about 1,300 miles south of Tokyo, it was announced today.

Take Parry Island

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Admiral Chester Nimitz has announced the capture of Parry Island. The capture of Parry completes the conquest of Eniwetok atoll in the Marshalls.

Lansdowne Racing

VANCOUVER (CP)—There will be one week of racing at Lansdowne this year starting July 1 and if the Exhibition Association accepts terms from the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association there will be an additional five weeks' racing at Hastings Park, it was announced this afternoon.

Russia Denies Swedish Bombing

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet communiqué denied tonight that Russian planes had dropped bombs in the Stockholm area Tuesday night.

The Russians said their planes had made a "mass raid" Tuesday night at Turko (Abo), a Finnish port city, 90 miles northwest of Helsinki, but dropped no bombs in the Stockholm vicinity.

Close Training Base

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—The Advance Infantry Training Centre at Moose Jaw is being closed down and the personnel moved to the Maritimes, it was learned here today. This follows the closing of No. 120 Basic Training Centre at Regina some months ago.

Russians Take Strugi-Krasnoye

LONDON (CP)—Moscow announced tonight in a broadcast communiqué that the Red Army had captured Strugi-Krasnoye, halfway point on the railway between Luga and Pskov, and also reached the highway junction of Dno, midway between Pskov and Staraya Russa.

The bulletin said the Russians were fighting at Dno, 64 miles east of Pskov.

\$1,492,222 Fire Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—Flames destroyed \$1,492,222 worth of Vancouver property during 1943, heaviest loss since 1930, Fire Chief J. H. de Graaf said in his annual report today.

Firemen answered 3,356 alarms during the year, an increase of 540 over 1942.

6 Fliers Killed

LISBON (AP)—Six Canadian airmen were reported today to have been killed when an R.A.F. bomber crashed a few miles from Montalegre, on the Portuguese-Spanish border. The body of the plane fell on Portuguese soil, the wings and one motor dropping on the Spanish side.

17 Per Cent Drop In B.C. Shipyards

VANCOUVER (CP)—Total working strength of B.C. steel shipyards has decreased 5,000 from the 1943 summer peak of more than 31,000, a drop of 17 per cent, War-time Shipbuilding reported today.

Actual layoffs reported to War-time Shipbuilding from July to February were only 1,031. Present indications from official sources are that today's strength in B.C. yards will drop another 16 per cent by June 30 without necessity of large-scale layoffs.

Pacific coast Canadian shipyards now employ 27,500 men.

Saskatchewan Loses 107,999 People

REGINA (CP)—Greatest decrease in population since the Dominion census in 1941 is shown in the province of Saskatchewan, according to figures tabulated by the War-time Prices and Trade Board, based on the distribution of No. 3 Ration Books in 1943.

The decrease, calculated at 12.1 per cent for Saskatchewan, represents a decrease of 107,999 persons, the 1943 estimate being 787,993.

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City temperatures for 24 hours: Min. 29; Max. 49.

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Ten Raiders Bagged Over London

Island Commander, Victoria Tugboat, Back After Hard Work In Aleutians



Captain and crew of the Island Commander, clad in their Arctic togs. Left to right, front row: George Gullet, California; R. C. Better, Everett, Wash., quartermaster; David Joyce, Vancouver, quartermaster; Frank Graham, Vancouver, oiler; Leo Jensen, Everett, Wash., oiler; Ken Welsch, Walla Walla, Wash., oiler. Back row: Ken A. Jones, Los Angeles; James Talbot, Trail, B.C., second mate; David Kirkendale, Victoria, first mate; Capt. Jack Gillam, Victoria; Chief Engineer S. G. McLean, Vancouver; Paul Hucal, Vancouver, second engineer; Syd Kennon, Vancouver, third engineer; Pat Morrison, Vancouver, quartermaster, and J. M. Bell, Seattle, cook. The plaque in front of the boys was taken from a Jap ship beached on Kiska.

By ALLAN JENKINS

Back to Victoria harbor came the Island Tug and Barge motor vessel Island Commander, Tuesday night, home again after nearly two-thirds of a year spent around the bleak Aleutian Islands towing for the U.S. Army. On board her were 15 men who looked eagerly at the docks for their welcome back to civilization. The Island Commander is 118 feet long and is 271 tons.

From the rail came an anxious voice, "Has my wife phoned yet?"

On board to welcome Capt. Jack Gillam and his crew went the captain's wife, First Mate Dave Kirkendale's wife and his father, Capt. George Kirkendale, former Victoria Harbor-master, and Chief Engineer S. G. McLean's wife.

Said Mrs. McLean, "It's been a long time," and when asked what she thought about having her husband back, answered very eloquently by saying, "What do you think?"

Others who met the vessel were H. B. Elworthy, president of the company, Capt. H. R. Robinson, manager, and G. S. Whitting.

The ship had seen rough weather and barren country, but the crew got along together according to Capt. Gillam who said enthusiastically, "They're a swell gang on board and all good sailors. They had to be as we've been through some pretty rough weather. I'm going to try to keep the whole crew (except Americans, who will be unable to stay). We all got along together, and that's saying something in that country. It sure is barren!"

All spoke of the rough weather and uninviting country of the Aleutians.

TERRIBLE WEATHER

"It's rough country up there is all I can say; I don't think the wind ever stopped blowing. I wouldn't care if I never saw the Aleutians again," said J. A. Talbot, second mate, who plans to get to the Tranquillity Sanatorium, where his wife is a patient, as soon as possible.

J. M. Bell, colored cook, thought it a pretty swell trip with pretty swell fellows and lots of rough weather. He recalled, as the most exciting incident, the time when they were struck by a Liberty ship and all but capsized. Of course, he said, there was the time when, during a gale, the seas stove in a door amidship and flooded the galley and engine-room. On the whole he did not find life too bad, though there was nothing to do ashore.

When asked about the Aleutians, Paul Hucal, second engineer, dealt fairly gently with them and said, "Well, nice in a way, but it's a hell of a lot more fun being home." An exciting time to him was when a P-40 hit the mast when trying to take off, spilling into the sea some distance away where, happily, the pilot popped to the surface and was picked up by some nearby craft. He asked that it be impressed on all those people with



First Mate David Kirkendale, left, and Mrs. Kirkendale, and Capt. Jack Gillam and Mrs. Gillam.



Chief Engineer S. G. McLean greets his wife.

someone from the family in the service to "please write letters to the boys. They have no idea how much it means. There is nothing like a letter from home for anyone overseas to help do away with that feeling of loneliness."

Kenneth A. Jones, American Army, is headed for home in Los Angeles if he can get a furlough. "Pretty bleak up there... a guy'd go crazy," said Ken. He wants to get assigned somewhere else.

DIDN'T MIND IT

Despite "it's pretty bad, that's all I can think about," Frank Graham is going back to the same game again, and will take his chances on seeing the Aleutians once more.

To Syd Kennon, third engineer, the biggest trouble was the weather. It always did the unexpected.

A new experience to Kenneth K. Welsch, he liked ship life and thought it a privilege to work with Canadians. "I found

Nazis Grouping For New Attack On Beachhead

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NAPLES (AP)—Fifth Army troops threw back two localized German attacks west of Cisterna Tuesday, Allied headquarters announced today, as Field Marshal Albert Kesselring brought his long-range artillery into play and apparently regrouped his forces for another attempt at driving the Allies off the Anzio beachhead.

Nazi artillery lobbed shells at the nerve centre of Anzio and other beachhead objectives, and 130 German planes hit at ground troops, but the Allies countered with 1,600 aerial sorties and gunfire against enemy troop and vehicle movements.

DRIVEN BACK BY GUNS

A lull continued in the fighting on the Cassino sector to the east. The Germans tried to infiltrate around 5th Army outposts on two peaks northwest of the town, but withdrew under cover of a smoke-screen when Allied artillery opened fire.

Otherwise, headquarters reported only normal patrolling from both fronts, with more snowfalls hampering movements in the mountains.

British guns shelled enemy troops and vehicles near the Nazis' main concentration point of Carroccio. Allied group troops could see the Germans busily moving their forces in rear areas, indicating Kesselring was preparing for a renewed assault on the beachhead after repulse of his second major offensive last weekend.

(The German controlled Rome radio said today that the German high command has deemed it advisable to halt operations south of Rome for the time being.) The listening post of Reuters reported in London. There was no indication of such plans from Allied quarters.)

STEADY PRESSURE

The enemy also maintained steady pressure around the perimeter of the beachhead.

The Germans sorely needed a breathing spell, for they suffered the heaviest casualties of any comparable period of the Italian campaign during their four-day assault from last Wednesday through Saturday.

One battalion alone counted 500 German dead in front of its position southeast of Carroccio, where some of the bitterest fighting took place.

The German 14th Jaeger (Rifle) division suffered particularly heavy losses. These troops were reported to have scattered in panic when Allied guns opened up with heavy fire.

FROM YUGOSLAVIA

Before it was brought from the Adriatic front to Italy to support the German beachhead offensive, this division had done only occupational duties in Yugoslavia. It had fought mainly skirmishes with Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), without undergoing shellings. The Yugoslav guerrillas have little or no artillery.

On the 8th Army front, French-Canadians on the coast beat off an attack by 30 Germans late Sunday, and Allied artillery on a sector held by Indian forces destroyed houses near Arielli which the Germans were using as machine gun and artillery observation posts. A German raid on 8th Army lines southwest of Casoli was broken up.

9 More for Russia

Nine more cases of clothing for Russian refugees, donated by Victorians, are being shipped from Aid to Russia Headquarters, 2002 Oak Bay Avenue. Two other shipments sent from Victoria since the drive opened Jan. 4, contained 12 cases and nine cases, respectively.

"First they go to Vancouver, where the clothes are cleaned and mended," Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, head of the campaign, explained today. "Then they are repacked in the cases and sent on Russian ships from either Vancouver or Tacoma, depending on where the vessels call. All consignments go to Vladivostok."

"Up to Oct. 23 last year, 8,335 cases or packages of clothing arrived in Russia from Canada since opening of the Canadian Aid to Russia drive."



FIRES FOLLOW RAID ON LONDON—Amid smoldering ruins, a group of firemen are shown at right as they subdued flames from the worst bombing London has suffered since the blitz three years ago. From 50 to 60 German planes unloaded explosives and incendiaries over the metropolitan area. (Radiophoto).

Heavy Daylight Air Offensive Against Reich Continues

By PUGH MOORE

LONDON (AP)—U.S. heavy bombers based in Italy smashed at Nazi aircraft factories at Steyr, Austria, 90 miles west of Vienna, today, on the heels of a powerful two-way pincer assault from Britain and the Mediterranean Tuesday in which 133 German fighters were destroyed.

In the plunge into Austria a strong force of heavyweights pounded at two highly important plants producing aircraft engines and many components, including ball bearings.

It was the fourth consecutive day of heavy U.S. daylight blows on Nazi aircraft plants.

The bombers were attacked by a strong force of German fighter planes on the 1,000-mile round trip.

The plant targets were the Steyr-Daimler-Puch Corporation, producing Messerschmitt airplane fuselages and undercarriages and parts for ME109 fighters, and the Steyr-Waffen-Flugmotoren-Fabrik Walzlagerwerke, a comparatively new airplane engine factory near the huge Daimler plant.

BALL BEARINGS HIT

These two factories became the most important producers in Europe of ball bearings, after the plant Schweinfurt plant was hit last October. The Daimler plant also made airplane engines in large quantities.

30,000 Face Call-Up As Maids

By MARGARET ECKER

LONDON (CP)—Two stories affecting women are headlined in London papers, and the two are closely related.

Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor, hints that between 20,000 and 30,000 women in the over-40 group may soon be called up as maids and cooks in hospitals and other institutions, at present hamstrung by the lack of labor.

He says that the call-up would not be restricted to domestic servants, but would include the lady of the manor and middle-class housewife.

The second news story tells of mass meetings held by women in all parts of London to plan a place in postwar society for the girls who work below stairs. One meeting was called by the Dowager Countess of Airlee, who told housewives that they would have to mend their ways if young girls were to be attracted back into domestic service.

"Servants must have equal place with their co-workers in other industries," she said.

Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, writer and social worker, at another meeting stated that the girls

Fifty-three bombers were lost in the joint assault Tuesday, which included diversionary raids by planes based in Italy. Forty-one were missing from the force attacking from Britain, and 12 from Italy were reported lost by a Mediterranean headquarters spokesman.

The first reports received at headquarters here from the Mediterranean had reported 20 bombers lost, or a day's total of 61 big planes. This figure was later revised as more planes returned.

310 NAZIS IN 3 DAYS

"In three days of record-breaking operations aimed at destroying Germany's capacity to maintain aerial resistance, American air force planes have accounted for 310 enemy fighters," headquarters said, with 153 falling to fighters of the 8th and 9th Air Forces in Britain, 117 destroyed by 8th Air Force bombers, and 40 by 15th Air Force bombers.

The Germans threw up savage resistance as the Britain-based bombers struck the Junkers-88 assembly plant at Bernburg and aircraft and component factories at Aschersleben and Halberstadt. The 16th Air Force bombers from Italy blasted two Messerschmitt factories at Regensburg, and bombed freight yards at Petershausen, 20 miles north of Munich.

Another social worker, Elaine Burton, has published a book, "Domestic Work," in which she demands that domestic workers must have regular hours, minimum wages, decent living accommodation, and a pre-service training course that will make them experts at their jobs.

Proposed wages at present are approximately 35 cents an hour for cooks and \$12.50 a week for general maids. This scale has been accepted by hospitals and institutions for workers recently called up, and will be extended to the 30,000 to be added to the staffs.

Japs Fortify Formosa

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese reports today said a special headquarters Formosan force had been established with Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, governor of Formosa, as commander-in-chief.

Germans Strike Heavier Blow; Cause Casualties

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON (AP)—London's anti-aircraft firepower hurled Tuesday night against German raiders making the 11th attack of the month on the capital was at times the greatest and most concentrated of the war, it was announced today.

"Terrific barrages met bombers who entered the metropolitan zone," a defence official said.

"Many types of German planes, old and new, were identified and some used fresh tactics in trying to elude anti-aircraft concentrations and searchlights."

"In one area a mixed battery reported raiders with a speed of more than 500 miles an hour. At Dover heavy guns, searchlights and Bofors were all engaging targets which dived from 1,000 to 4,000 feet as they went over the Channel at the end of the raid."

A substantial number of raiders made the two-directional attack on London, showering high explosives and fire bombs over wide areas here and in other English sections, causing casualties including at least 10 killed and starting fires in several districts.

Toronto Fighter Destroys 2 Germans

Ten of the enemy planes were destroyed, two by Sgt. Ldr. C. A. Anderson of Toronto, a Mosquito pilot, and another by the English pilot of an R.C.A.F. Mosquito who got his victim as it was returning to a base in France. Anderson's navigator was Flt. Sgt. G. P. A. Dodard of Lethbridge, Alta.

Making the fourth assault on London in five nights, the attackers came in two waves over the east and south coast. They converged on London and then spread out.

The main cargo of the raiders was incendiaries, perhaps many of them the new explosive type the Germans say they are using. In size the attacking force appeared equal to any sent against Britain in recent nights, perhaps larger.

More than an hour a massive and continuous barrage was hurled skyward. Gun flashes combined with burning incendiaries, to turn night into day.

Anti-aircraft shell fragments came down like metallic hailstones, kicking up sparks from the pavement and clacking on rooftops. At least six persons were killed by these fragments.

Londoners going to work today saw clean-up gangs clearing bomb damage and sweeping the streets.

A number of schools, including a famous one in the London area, were among the buildings wrecked.

One house was destroyed and six others were damaged by incendiaries dropped in the outskirts of an East Anglian town and several casualties were caused at one town in the home counties.

An entire family of six was killed in one house. Next door three children were killed and another was injured. A number of persons were injured in a nearby village, where several cottages were demolished.

One bomb dropped in a hospital grounds just as an ambulance arrived with injured from another district, but did little damage.

Army Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered Secretary of War Stimson today to take over and operate the strike-crippled Los Angeles municipal water and power department.

A 10-day strike by department employees has left some 150 war plants and 125,000 homes and business establishments without electricity.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clearing skies today promised termination of a storm that brought 7.19 inches of rain in four days, caused four deaths, drove more than 300 persons from their homes and caused widespread damage in southern California.

In suburban Rosemead a porch ripped from one house by a tornado, knocked a hole in another. A cave was unroofed and trees, lamp-posts and signboards uprooted by the twister. No one was hurt.



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NOTICE
The Brentwood-Mill Bay Ferry will cease to operate on the last scheduled trip on Sunday, February 27th.
Signed
A. L. CARRUTHERS,
Chief Engineer.

Premier King Best Leader For Canada At Peace Table

TORONTO — "Which of these men do you think would do the best job of representing Canada at the peace table—Mackenzie King, John Bracken, M. J. Coldwell, or some other?"

This was the question with which Gallup Poll opinion reporters across Canada confronted typical Canadians in the poll's latest survey.

Nationally speaking, the answer is that, at the present time, no single Canadian leader has an overall majority support as the "best" man to represent the Dominion. Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, however, did obtain, by considerable margin, the largest single vote, with John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, second, and M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F., third. Specifically, opinion of Canadian voters divides in this proportion:

Mackenzie King 42%, John Bracken 24%, M. J. Coldwell 16%, Others 8%, undecided 12%.

KING GETS 'SWITCHERS'
While opinion on this issue does, to a certain extent, follow party lines (with most Liberals voting for King, most Progressive Conservatives voting for Bracken, and so on), there are some party followers who break away from party lines in selecting Canada's peace delegate.

Mr. King gets the bulk of these "switchers." To show how, the Gallup Poll, in addition to asking the above question, asked all respondents how they would vote if a Dominion election were held today. Their answers to this question were then compared with their answers to the first question, and the "switchers" showed up. In this table, choice of Canadians with regard to peace representation is compared with the way they say they would vote today:

| | Liberal | Pro. Cons. | C.C.F. |
|-----------|---------|------------|--------|
| King | 83% | 22% | 16% |
| Bracken | 17% | 78% | 84% |
| Coldwell | 2% | 2% | 6% |
| Others | 1% | 1% | 1% |
| Undecided | 8% | 8% | 12% |
| | 100% | 100% | 100% |

What this table means, for example, is that of those Canadians who would vote Progressive Conservative if an election were held today, 22 per cent feel, nevertheless, that the Liberal leader, Mr. King, would do the best job of representing Canada at the peace table. Similarly, of those who would vote Liberal today, 8 per cent think Bracken would do a better job than King or Coldwell at the peace table.

On the basis of age, Mr. King seems slightly more popular as a peace delegate with older voters than with the younger generation, although he receives the largest number of votes in all age groups. Coldwell, on the other hand, is slightly more popular with the younger voters than with the older. Bracken's

ANNOUNCEMENTS
China needs your help! Please send money for supplies for wounded, orphans, refugees. Articles, clothing for sale, specially men's and children's garments. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Solarium W.A. Linen Shower, Saturday, Feb. 26. Your donation is needed. Baskets at Hudson's Bay, Spencer's, Irish Linen Store and Solarium office, 118 Pemberton Building.

WHICH OF THESE MEN DO YOU THINK WOULD DO THE BEST JOB OF REPRESENTING CANADA AT THE PEACE TABLE?



support as a peace representative is fairly consistent throughout all age groups.

SOME SAY HOUDE
Those Canadians who rejected all three men named, and voted for some other, picked a wide variety of men. In Quebec, Camille Houde, former mayor of Montreal, was named; M. Raymond, Bloc Populaire leader, and Henri Bourassa were suggested by a few of those interviewed. In other parts of Canada others mentioned — ran — the political gamut from Col. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, to Tim Buck, of the Labor-Progressive Party. (World Copyright Reserved)

Weir Estimates Million Postwar Jobs for Canadians
OTTAWA (CP)—When peace returns and the transition from war to peace economy is completed, there may be available to Canadians from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 unfilled peace-time jobs, said an interim report on rehabilitation tabled today before the Commons reconstruction committee.

The report was prepared by Dr. George M. Weir, acting director of training in the pensions department, and tabled by Pensions Minister Mackenzie King.

An official summary of the report, said it was based on the opinions of more than 50,000 people in Canada and on a questionnaire filled out by 347,000 members of the armed forces. Based on the opinions of these Canadians, the report said, it is believed:

1. That full employment in the postwar period is feasible;
2. That professional opportunities will be increased by about 50,000, with demand for doctors and dentists heading the list.
3. That construction and building, manufacturing and agriculture will offer the greatest opportunities for employment for men in the armed services; and that the three principal fields for women will be in professional, personal and miscellaneous service, vocational and clerical work.

GROWTH TO KEEP PACE
Dr. Weir said his report was based on assumptions that growth of population and industrial development after the war will continue at as rapid a pace as in the past; that fairly full employment and gradually improved standards of living will be realized; that government controls will be relaxed; but that there will continue to be government direction and an extensive program of public works if needed.

The report also assumes, he said, that social services will be developed fairly rapidly; that postwar expansion will not primarily involve increases in jobs arising from "boom" conditions; that there will be effective con-

version of war industries to peacetime pursuits, and that, in order to provide full employment, a reasonably high national income must be maintained to assure decent standards of living and adequate social services.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Mr. Mackenzie said in a statement to the committee that on the basis of the survey it was estimated provision should tentatively be made for the vocational training of almost 200,000 young people now in the armed forces.

The minister said the comments and conclusions in Dr. Weir's report merely suggested the extent of the problem and the scope of the partial inquiry already made.

While "far from being conclusive," they were offered on the basis that factual data collected from several thousand people are a better guide "in assessing the nature and extent of the rehabilitation problem than the intuition or judgment of any one official."

Dr. Weir, former minister of education and provincial secretary of British Columbia, has conducted several national surveys.

REPORT, CONSENSUS
Mr. Mackenzie said the conclusions and opinions in the report were not offered as the opinion of the government or even of Dr. Weir, but were the consensus of "substantial numbers of people with specialized knowledge of the subject matter about which they were consulted."

A survey of women in the armed forces had shown that "an extraordinary preponderance" was in favor of stenography as a postwar occupation. Other high-ranking choices were home-making, university courses, teaching, bookkeeping and clerical work.

In the case of men, a questionnaire directed to 187,720 students in 48 R.C.A.F. training centres across Canada, showed the two principal preferences for postwar training to be electrical engineering and radio.

ENGINEERING FIELD
A total of 1,201 wished to continue in the R.C.A.F., while 1,160 said their preference was for aeronautical engineering and mechanics. Much of this engineering training would be on the senior technical school level, said the report.

Inquiry among 4,000 naval ratings gave radio, motor mechanics, machine shop practice, electrical engineering and welding as the principal preferences. Those wishing to continue in the navy were six in the list.

Mr. Mackenzie said the number of persons now in the armed forces who would register for university courses was expected to be from 30,000 to 40,000.

2 Given V.C.
LONDON (CP)—The coveted Victoria Cross was awarded Tuesday, with the King's approval, to the commanders of two midge submarines that helped carry out the "most daring and successful" attack on the German battleship Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord last Sept. 22.

It went to Lieuts. Basil Charles Godfrey Place and Donald Cameron, commanders of the submarines X6 and X7, respectively, who have been taken prisoner.

The Conspicuous Gallantry Medal was awarded to ERA. Edmund Goddard and the Distinguished Service Order to Sub-Lt. Robert Aitken, Richard Haddon Kendal and John Thornton Lorimer.

Urges Canada Make Rubber From Wheat
EDMONTON (CP)—Synthetic rubber made from wheat alcohol is superior to the product produced from petroleum, but the federal government is silent as to which method is to be used by Canadian rubber factories in the postwar years, E. O. Duke, Social Credit, Pincher Creek-Crows Nest, said in the Alberta Legislature Tuesday night.

"We have a right to know how our synthetic rubber is to be made," he said in debate in the reply to the Speech from the Throne. The prairie farmer would have a market for his wheat if this is to be used in its manufacture, and he hoped the Dominion government "would not sell the farmer down the river" by using petroleum.

Canada's Honor Roll

OFFICERS, KILLED IN ACTION
Central Ontario Regiment
REID, William Bruce, Capt., Toronto, Ont.
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Reconnaissance Unit
DUTTON, William Bruce, Lieut., Woodstock, Ont.
WOUNDED
British Columbia Regiment
JONES, Donald Rimer Ernest, Lieut., Mrs. Doris Mable Jones (wid.), 639 Canton Road, Esquimalt, B.C.
Alberta Regiment
BROWN, Owen Redford, Lieut., Cardston, Alta.
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
RYAN, Philip Archibald, Capt., Port Hope, Ont.

MISSING
Western Ontario Regiment
CLEMENTS, Alfred John, Lieut., St. Thomas, Ont.
HAMILTON, Robert Archibald, Lieut., St. Catharines, Ont.
MacDONALD, Robert Archibald, A. Major, Westport, Ont.
Eastern Ontario Regiment
ROCHON, Laurent Joseph Wilfrid, Lieut., Sturgeon Falls, Ont.
WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN KILLED IN ACTION
Canadian Armored Corps
JONES, Ralph John, Tyr. Brooks, Alta.
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
JONES, Kenneth Leslie, Gunn., Vancouver, B.C.
Infantry
GORDON, Gordon Charles Annan, Cpl., Montreal, Que.
Western Ontario Regiment
BURLING, George Charles, Pte., London, Ont.
BURLING, Almer LeRoy, Pte., Exeter, Ont.
Central Ontario Regiment
MURPHY, William Joseph, Pte., St. Catharines, Ont.
Eastern Ontario Regiment
WRIGHT, Francis Bernard, Pte., Ottawa, Ont.
New Brunswick Regiment
LAW, Roy David, Pte., St. Simons, N.B.
British Columbia Regiment
KNIGHT, Dennis Elwyn, Pte., Vancouver, B.C.
Kathleen Knight (wife), 1235 Pandora Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

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Central Ontario Regiment
FRASER, A. C., Pte., Montreal, Que.
DORR, Alfred, Pte., St. Catharines, Ont.
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
ROBERT, Wilfrid, Pte., Toronto, Ont.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
VITAM, Norman Philip, Gunn., Westport, Ont.
Central Ontario Regiment
GORDON, George Eric, Pte., Timmins, Ont.
Quebec Regiment
SCHACHTER, Moses, Pte., Montreal, Que.
British Columbia Regiment
GILL, George John, Pte., Alberni, B.C.
Punka, Alta.
Saskatchewan Regiment
COLLINS, William, Pte., Big River, Sask.
REYNOLDS, Joseph Lee, Pte., Wabasca, Sask.

R.C.A.F.
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
SCOTT, Nelson McGregor, P.O., Rummey, Alta.
MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE AFTER AIR OPERATIONS
MULCAIR, Kevin Joseph, WO, Montreal, Que.
PREVIOUSLY MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE—NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR—GERMANY
CRIPLAND, Richard Gordon, Sgt., Toronto, Ont.
EVANS, Paul Myrum, Pte., Raymond, Alta.
BROCK, George Courtland, P.O., Toronto, Ont.
GORDON, George, P.O., Toronto, Ont.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE—NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR—GERMANY
AYER, Winston Bartlett, P.O., Milwaukee, Wis.
GRiffin, William Frederick, P.O., Hamilton, Ont.
LIMMER, Joseph Gerald, P.O., Buckingham, Ont.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE—NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR—GERMANY
BROWN, Robert Burns, P.O., Toronto, Ont.
CAMPBELL, Duncan Eric, Sgt., Vancouver, B.C.
REYNOLDS, Richard Noel, Sgt., Vancouver, B.C.
DAVIDSON, Glendon, P.O., New Westminster, B.C.
FERGUSON, Lawrence Arkwright, P.O., Regina, Sask.
FERGUSON, Ernest Robert, Pte., Hartell, Ont.
GRABLEY, Joseph Robert, Sgt., Port William, Ont.
HOBBS, William Robert Lynden, P.O., Barrie, Ont.
MURPHY, Cornelius Robert Donovan, Sgt., Montreal, Que.
KEIR, Lyle Wilson, P.O., Truro, N.S.
LEWIS, Albert Edmund, Pte., Golden Stream, Man.
MORRIS, John Lionel Frederick, P.O., Ottawa, Ont.
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NASH, Charles Arthur, WO, Sarnia, Ont.
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PATRY, Joseph Gaudais Albert, Pte., Montreal South, Que.
REYNOLDS, Joseph Edgar Roland Romu, Sgt., St. Catharines, Ont.
RHODES, Alfred Spencer, Pte., Lethbridge, Alta.
SMITH, Campbell Murray, Sgt., Hamilton, Ont.
TRAVALLE, Michael, Pte., Hamilton, Ont.
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ARRUCKLE, George Frederick, P.O., Toronto, Ont.
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
WILSON, Douglas Kitchener, Pte., Watson, Sask.
DIED OF INJURIES SUSTAINED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
HEMINGWAY, Raymond, Sgt., Yorkville, Ont.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE—NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PRESUMED DEAD
CARTER, Henry Hamilton, Sgt., New Brunswick, N.B.
CANNON, David Armstrong, Sgt., Albert Pte., Sask.
DIXIE, Eric Roland, Sgt., Monmouth, N.B.
HOBBS, Reginald Carl, Sgt., Newcastle, N.B.
MCWILLIAMS, William Lloyd, Sgt., Toronto, Ont.

Red Army Marks 26th Anniversary With Victories
LONDON (CP)—A series of triumphs over the German invaders of Russia was fashioned for the 26th anniversary today of the formation of the Red Army.

Soviet troops, which swept the Germans from almost three-quarters of occupied Russia in a year, Tuesday captured Kirov Rog in the Ukraine and pushed their northern advance by taking 200 communities, sending the Germans retreating on Pakov along a 150-mile curving front.

"The German Fascist war machine has been placed by the Red Army on the verge of complete defeat," said the Soviet Information Bureau.

Premier Marshal Stalin himself announced the capture of Kirov Rog, which the Germans had defended with fanatical zeal.

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In four months of bitter fighting, and said in a special order of the day that "it should now be clear to all that Hitlerite Germany is advancing inevitably towards catastrophe." He warned, however, against over-confidence or complacency.

'HOUR APPROACHING'
Stalin said Germany had been "fighting with all her main forces on one front," but emphasized the fighting alliance of Russia, Britain and the United States, and said "the hour is approaching of the final reckoning for all the crimes committed by the Hitlerites on Soviet soil and in the occupied countries of Europe."

As a unique tribute for the Red Army he ordered a salute of 20 salves fired simultaneously in the Russian cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Dnepropetrovsk, Gomel and Rostov.

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Defy Draft Call

LAMAR, Colo. (AP)—The Prowers County selective service board said five of 53 U.S.-born Japanese called up for induction Tuesday failed to report. At nearby Granada Relocation Centre, Project Director James G. Lindley said the five were being kept within the camp confines pending action by federal authorities.

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Bitter Debate In Parliament As War Expenditures D'scussed

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA (CP)—The buttons came off the parliamentary foils in the Commons Tuesday in a day of acrimonious debate that ended with leaders of the two main parties shouting at each other across the floor, their followers making the chamber rock with applause.

Prime Minister King and Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, were the principals in what veteran parliamentarians called the most tempestuous scene in years.

Through the long day member after member had spoken on a motion to concur in a report of the House war expenditures committee and a Progressive Conservative amendment for tabling of the evidence on which it was based—evidence taken in camera.

The House voted down the amendment, 118 to 50; and after lengthy discussion the motion for concurrence was withdrawn by Hughes Cleaver, Lib., Hamilton, Ont., the committee chairman.

When the concurrence motion had been withdrawn, Mr. King moved for the appointment of a 1944 war expenditures committee.

Tories May Refuse To Sit in Camera

Mr. Graydon said his party would oppose this move, believing the committee's work had been rendered largely unimportant because it had sat in camera. The Progressive Conservative members named to the committee would reserve the right to refuse to sit if its sessions were behind closed doors this year.

Mr. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said his group supported formation of the committee, but believed a large percentage of its meetings should be open.

Mr. King said the committee's purpose was to assist the treasury in effecting economies in war expenditures, but the Progressive Conservative Party was unwilling to assist in securing such economies.

Mr. Graydon interjected that "the Prime Minister is not going to put words in my mouth again." Mr. King said he was "amazed" at the Progressive Conservative position. "The Opposition party would have to assume responsibility for its action."

For his share in the general acrimony, Pensions Minister Mackenzie rose on a point of order and referred to Progressive Conservative members as the "howling Derivishes of the Tory Party."

Tom Reid, Lib., New Westminster, said members of the war

expenditures committee had assured witnesses the evidence they gave would be kept secret.

Mr. Reid said the committee had been told the number of landing barges, Algerine naval craft, minesweepers and other vessels built in Canada. Committee members had been allowed to ask questions freely.

Data On Navy Ships Not Public Matter

He could not think data on naval ships, including their speed and armament, could properly be placed before the public accounts committee on the eve of an invasion.

After the vote R. H. McGregor, Prog. Con., East York, Ont., speaking on the main motion for concurrence in the report, called for an explanation of differing costs in construction of merchant ships on the west coast and in St. Lawrence shipyards.

"The difference was \$500,000 a ship and I defy the honorable member (Mr. Cleaver) to contradict that," said Mr. McGregor. "I accept the defy," said Mr. Cleaver.

There were shouts from opposition members to "sit down," but Mr. Cleaver said he had been invited to answer. He said one firm built a ship at a cost of \$1,399,000, well below the contract price, and had a substantial profit. Another had a cost of \$1,969,000, above the contract price, and suffered a loss.

Mr. McGregor said he had asked Mr. Cleaver Monday whether it had been agreed by the British and Canadian governments that the price of 10,000-ton cargo vessels on the Pacific coast should be \$1,825,000 and on the St. Lawrence \$1,700,000 and Mr. Cleaver had agreed.

"I would ask the honorable gentleman what he has to say about the contract that was let to a contractor in the Province

of Quebec for \$60,000 more than the \$1,825,000 and \$125,000 more than the contracts were supposed to be let for on the St. Lawrence," Mr. McGregor continued.

Mr. McGregor had compared costs at Port Arthur and Toronto. Personally he was proud of the record of the Port Arthur yard, which had the lowest cost for corvettes and minesweepers built on the Lakes. It was an old shipbuilding establishment, with excellent and expensive facilities started in 1909. It had a good machine shop, capable of building any engine required; its own boiler shop, and an expensive drydock. It had trained men.

Munitions Minister Howe said the lowest-cost shipyard in Canada was a government-owned yard at Montreal. It was launching 10,000-ton ships at a lower cost than anywhere else.

The yard at Toronto "was built out of nothing in this war." It had no trained men to start with and only the crudest steel-fabricating facilities. It was to be expected its costs would be high. The government had done its best to support it and had made two changes in management, each an improvement.

"But what would my friend do, close the yard?" he asked.

The Toronto yard had built corvettes and minesweepers which had made a great record. Without the yard the navy would not have had the ships.

The yard had done its best. If anyone could show that anyone connected with it had done less, there would be a case; but no one had suggested that.

"Just a year ago today," said Mr. Howe, "I was called to Washington to a meeting to discuss how to get more escort ships to beat the submarines in the north Atlantic."

"I came back determined to get more ships and not to be stopped by cost."

"I'm glad we were able to do that," Mr. Howe said, "and I am willing to take full responsibility for building ships at high cost when we couldn't get them any other way."

Kiwanis to Build T.B. Unit At Royal Jubilee Hospital

Arrangements for construction of an \$8,500 occupational therapy building on the Royal Jubilee Hospital grounds were announced today by F. L. Shaw, president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, which is financing the undertaking.

Of tile and stucco construction, 47 feet by 37 feet, the structure will be one story high and will embody the latest features used in the construction and design of such buildings. It will include an office, a show room, leather and wood-working rooms, a paint shop and rest rooms.

Location of the unit on the Richmond Road grounds, at Bay Street, will place it in the immediate vicinity of the headquarters of the Victoria division of T.B. control. Air conditioning and steam heating will assure an even temperature in bright, pleasant quarters where patients may work and recuperate.

Tenders have been called and construction will start without delay.

The new building will mark another milestone in the progress

of the Kiwanis Club in its fight against tuberculosis. The movement, pioneered by the late Donald McArdle and the late Elwood Watkins, has seen continued appeals to the public through the club's T.B. seal campaign to raise money which has been devoted almost entirely to improving conditions for victims of the disease.

ACTIVE IN FIELD

Prior to 1936 funds were allotted by the Kiwanis Club to improvements in tuberculosis departments of the two Victoria hospitals, to employing a visiting tuberculosis nurse and to supplying milk to patients in their homes. In 1936, when the provincial government took over T.B. work, the Kiwanis Club devoted its efforts in that field mainly to rehabilitation of patients by means of occupational therapy.

Success of these efforts, which have been of physical, mental and moral benefit to cases which might have otherwise suffered relapses, has been proved. The patients have been aided materially in recovery and have been given some assistance in the economic field through employment in leatherwork, woodcarving, weaving, raffia, work-painting on wood, machine and hand sewing, knitting and embroidery. The protected nature of their industry has been a major health factor.

The new centre plan will realize a hope of the club that a modern building highly suitable for the activity will be available.

Democrat Chief Resigns; Protests F.D.R. Tax Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky offered his resignation today as Democratic leader of the Senate in a vehement protest against President Roosevelt's tax bill veto, which he denounced as a "deliberate and calculated assault upon the honesty and integrity" of Congressmen.

Barkley threw down the leadership after a bitter and sarcastic attack on the President—titular head of Barkley's own party.

He shouted his anger at the President's veto message and at one time termed Mr. Roosevelt's own tax goals as "fantastic."

"Other members may do as they please," Barkley shouted. "I do not propose to take this unjustifiable assault lying down."

As the Kentuckian gave up the leadership he has held since 1937 he turned to his colleagues and shouted:

"If the Congress of the United States has any self respect left it will override this veto and enact this tax bill into law."

Leonard Frank Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leonard Frank, 73, photographer for half a century and old-timer of British Columbia, died here today.



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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Prime Minister Churchill's undiminished war review before the House of Commons Tuesday was another of his masterful speeches and one which must increase Allied confidence in the state of the global conflict.

Without encouraging overconfidence—indeed with warning of hard days to come—the Prime Minister's summary clearly showed the Allies are on the road to victory both in Europe and in the Orient. However, he displayed his usual astuteness in refusing to predict when the European war will end.

Of far greater importance than the date of war's end was his assurance that the Big Three—Britain, Russia and the United States—still are "absolutely united."

Unity among these three domi-

nant powers is vital not only to the winning of the war, but to peace. A rupture in the partnership likely would mean a third great war.

Mr. Churchill assured the House that "none of the ground made good at Moscow or Teheran" has been lost despite disquieting articles in the Soviet press. He might have added that there also have been critical editorials in the U.S. and British press. These rather sharp exchanges have caused no little public concern, and it's good to have the Prime Minister's assurance they have not weakened inter-Allied solidarity.

Mr. Churchill's insistence that Russia is intensely interested in maintaining Poland's independence is a statement which applies equally to the United States. I take that to mean that while the western Allies recognize that

unity among the Big Three is essential to peace, yet this doesn't involve the abject surrender of high principles by any one of the trio.

Mr. Churchill was answering the fear expressed by some that Russia intends to take over not only the Polish territory as well. He asserted his conviction that re-occupied Poland is a strong, independent Poland "represent the settled policy of the Soviet Union."

The Prime Minister confirmed that he and Premier Stalin had agreed at Teheran "upon the need for Poland, to obtain compensation at the expense of Germany both in the north and west." This means the Allies have contemplated giving a re-constituted Poland the German province of East Prussia and some territory adjacent to Poland on the west. So, at least this much dismemberment of the Reich is under consideration.

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GLARING ANOMALIES

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CHIEF FOR-
ester, Mr. C. D. Orchard, furnished Mr.
Justice Sloan with information on Monday
about the salaries paid to officials and tech-
nical men in one of the most important
branches of the provincial service which
might well be the subject of early govern-
ment consideration—not left until the royal
commissioner has completed his report of
the inquiry on which he has just embarked.
We have in mind in particular that part of
Mr. Orchard's testimony which revealed that
the lowest grade of pay for technical men
was \$1,800. And his statement that he was
not proud of the fact that the service had
employed some of these qualified officials
for less than this figure on a temporary
basis was illuminating.

Over in the United States, Mr. Orchard
explained, a regional forester—which cor-
responds to his own position in the British
Columbia service—was paid three years ago
\$7,500 a year, compared with his own present
salary of \$4,600. The provincial official
was not giving this information to Mr.
Justice Sloan by way of airing a personal
complaint. On the contrary, he took a
sound point of view, he was seeking to
impress the commissioner with what is
common knowledge in the province's forest
industry—that a basic source of British
Columbia's revenue would be in jeopardy
so long as highly-trained technical experts
were lost to the province.

Nor is the problem thus aired a complex
one; it is a simple truth that these men get
their training in British Columbia
and qualify themselves for the specialized
technical branch of their calling and are
expected to remain here on salaries which
follow a niggardly pattern. This anomalous
condition is all the more glaring because
the annual forest department budget aver-
ages about a million dollars with an income
of approximately three and a half times that
amount. One case which the chief forester
brought to the attention of Mr. Justice
Sloan involved one of three men who had
been singled out by officials of the United
States federal forest service as the most
brilliant research men in North America.
He could have been retained by the provin-
ce for another \$300 a year. He left Can-
ada for the United States because the forest
branch of the provincial economy did not
stretch to that extent—and, of course, be-
cause he envisioned greater scope for the
application of his knowledge.

The matter to which Mr. Orchard's testi-
mony drew attention takes on new signifi-
cance in the light of Mr. Hart's intention
to establish a forest research institute which,
unless we are under a misapprehension, has
for one of its principal objectives a more
intelligent approach toward perpetuating
in fuller measure an activity which is the
source of livelihood for thousands of British
Columbia skilled and unskilled workmen
and their families. And the Premier can be
depended upon to remove any anomaly cal-
culated to defeat the commendable plan he
has initiated for the forest industry. The
Sloan commission is of his own creation;
its findings will largely determine future
policies. But highly technical experts surely
are not in the same class as, say, officials
in whatever department who may have re-
ceived preferment because they once were
either good Conservatives or good Liberals.

ANSWERS THE BISHOPS

ACCORDING TO AN ANNOUNCEMENT
made in New York last Sunday by the
Rev. John Nevill Sayre, an official
of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a mes-
sage had been sent to the former Arch-
bishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of
Chichester commending their stand recently
in the House of Lords against the bombing
policy of the Allied commands. Signers
of the cable included the Rev. Richard
Roberts, D.D., retired Moderator of the
United Church of Canada, and this is the
message in question:

"Appeal of Chichester and yourself in House
of Lords against Allied policy blotting out whole
German cities and nonmilitary areas is welcomed
by many American churchmen. Obliteration of
historic cities and incalculable masses civilian
victims does violence to profoundest war aims
and standards Christian faith. Deeply grateful your
courageous stand."

At one point in his memorable ad-
dress in the House of Commons yesterday
Mr. Churchill discussed the war at some
length and in considerable detail. What
he thought of ecclesiastical advice on this
vital military matter is re-
flected in this passage:

"The idea that we should fetter or further
restrict the use of this prime instrument of war
will not be accepted by the governments of the
Allied nations. The proper course for German
civilians and noncombatants to take is to quit
the centres of munitions production and take
refuge in the countryside. We intend to make
war production in its widest sense in all German
cities, towns and factory centres impossible."

Hitter chose the air weapon as the tool
with which he hoped to subdue Britain. The
heroic "few" thwarted his plans. But Mr.
Churchill's advice to the munitions workers
of the Reich is not new. Nearly two years
ago he suggested to them that they take to
the fields and watch the destruction of war
factories from a safe distance. The Fellow-
ship of Reconciliation might well subscribe
to this suggestion.

SOUND ADVICE

THE PROBLEM OF MAINTAINING
after the war the high level of employ-
ment and income attained in Canada dur-
ing the war was discussed by Mr. Graham
Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, in
the annual report of the bank last week.

Mr. Towers did not gloss over the "un-
precedented magnitude" of the adjustments
to be faced. It is likely, he said, that after
the war at least 4,700,000 workers will be
available for employment in civilian jobs,
which is at least 1,500,000 more than the
number employed at the present time. A
working force of this size, at current rates
of efficiency, will be able to produce a
vastly greater volume of civilian goods and
services than Canada has ever known be-
fore. By the same token, a vastly increased
volume of consumption and capital develop-
ment will be necessary if this output is
going to be fully absorbed and high em-
ployment maintained.

One of the many difficult problems to
be faced in this connection concerns the
probable future of international trade.
Should this country, as Mr. Towers asks,
count on maintaining or expanding produc-
tion in specialized lines where we have a
competitive advantage, with a view to in-
creasing our exports above the prewar
level? It is apparent that this will only
be possible in the long run if Canada and
other countries are willing to import more
in the lines where they are relatively less
efficient. Or, should Canada orient her
economy further towards self-sufficiency,
deliberately building up high-cost industries
which depend for their existence on some
form of subsidy from the community?

Mr. Towers believes Canada has a greater
interest than almost any other country in
following the first course "if it is in fact
open to her." Under either alternative, in-
ternal adjustments will be required. They
will undoubtedly be less fundamental and
painful under the first. The specialized
character of Canada's resources, and her
relatively small internal market, as Mr.
Towers points out, severely restrict the
standard of living which she can achieve
without the benefit of a large export and
import trade. This means that any policy
of self-containment within tariff walls
would doom Canada to a standard of living
far below that possible with a freely moving
international commerce.

This is sound advice and in giving it
Mr. Towers provides us with a lead in what
our approach must be to our postwar prob-
lems if we are to have a well-balanced
economy and a prosperous population.

AND WHY NOT?

OUR NEIGHBOR'S GENERAL GEORGE
C. Marshall has announced that he has
received "vehement protests" from the
American public—whatever that all-embrac-
ing term may be intended to imply—because
the Army is using flame-throwers against
the Japanese. The echo answers why?

Even before the publication of authenti-
cated accounts of mass torture of the
defenders of Bataan, the maltreatment of
British prisoners-of-war, there had been
numerous narratives of Nipponese barbarism
to make the blood boil. What about eye-
witness stories of bayoneted wounded,
and of American and other hapless captives
beheaded? What about the execution of the
American flyers who took part in Doolittle's
famous raid over Tokyo?

One wonders what type of mentality
belongs to the "vehement protestors," or
whether they read the newspapers. Or do
they think Japs should be dealt with
according to Queensberry rules? And how
many pictures have we seen of German
troops using flame throwers? In fact the
Nazis rather pride themselves on their art
in this business. Canadians have faced their
flaming torches in Italy.

TAX REDUCTIONS AND REVENUE

CONCURRENTLY WITH THE IN-
creased expenditures, coupled with
costly and ambitious plans for the post-
war period, which Premier Hart announced
in his budget speech on Monday are sub-
stantial reductions in various types of tax-
ation. Here are some examples: Those serv-
ing with the forces will be free from all tax
on land and mineral claims while they are
serving their country. The estates of those
who die while in the forces, or as a result
of service, will be exempt from succession
duties. Farmers will benefit by total exemp-
tion from taxation of improvements, such
as buildings and fixtures on farm lands;
and owners of motor-vehicles of the pas-
senger type are receiving a 20 per cent
rebate on the cost of their licenses.

The value of these concessions is worth
consideration in detail. In the case of the
license on motor cars of the passenger type,
as one instance, it will be admitted that a
considerable number of this class are no
longer on our streets and highways; the
others will get the rebate already mentioned.
What, therefore, is the effect on the treas-
ury? Records show that there was paid
from the gross motor-vehicle receipts, \$370,
000 as a grant to municipalities. During
1942-43 the net revenue to the province,
after the grant was made, amounted to
\$2,490,000. During the coming year, the
reduction in cars on the road and the rebate
in license fees will reduce the net amount
expected by the Treasury to \$1,535,000. Here
alone is a loss of revenue amounting to
\$955,000—a substantial sum indeed.

The handwriting on the wall seems to be
all Greek to Hitler.

So enraged does the Winnipeg Tribune
become over the CBC that it loses control
of its metaphors, calling the broadcasting
corporation "a voice but no head" with a
tendency to "gallop off in all directions." Ottawa Citizen suggests it may be a Head-
less Horseman on the loose again.

Bruce Hutchison

WINNIPEG.

JUST WAILS

MORE WAILS FROM WINNIPEG: The
papers passing in steady procession
across my desk these days, propelled by my
handsome secretary, continue to form a
mere blur, but occasionally an item comes
to focus. For example, did you know that
the war had reduced the number of blondes
in America very seriously? On noting a
headline to that effect I looked for some
scientific explanation, some change in war
diet, perhaps, the absence of accustomed
vitamins or the nervous strain of reading
the war news.

The explanation is scientific all right,
but simple—there isn't enough peroxide
these days to maintain the blonde menace.
Many girls, it seems, are turning brunette
in sheer patriotism.

CURIOUS VOTE

A LETTER IN THE Ottawa Journal from
an indignant reader says he is voting
for the C.C.F. because: "The thing that
would appeal to me is to get back, after the
war, the thing we prized most—liberty; the
right of every get-up-and-go Canadian to
start up in business for himself—the right
to make an honest living by your own ef-
forts in your own way without 'funneling,'
'channelling,' 'cataloguing,' etc."

This shows you the muddy state of
public thinking in some quarters. The
C.C.F. is getting converts from the very
people who are opposed to its policy, which
is to extinguish private initiative, and to
stop get-up-and-go Canadians from starting
any businesses of their own; but, instead to
run everything through the government,
according to plan. However, the C.C.F. will
not refuse to accept the votes of those it
intends to destroy if they are foolish enough
to offer them.

LEGEND

IN THE OTTAWA JOURNAL also, in its
twenty-five-years-ago column, appears
the record of Laurier's last day. On a
Saturday, in February, 1919, he attended
the Ottawa Canadian Club, went to his
office, wrote some letters, took the street-
car home to his old house on the street
which bears his name, complained of feeling
ill and went to bed. Next day he was
struck by paralysis and his last words,
whispered to his wife were: "C'est fini!"

This recollection gives one an odd and
melancholy sense of the swift passing of
time. To people of middle age in this
country Sir Wilfrid was a familiar figure.
He had many intimates in Victoria, and the
late B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Times,
used to treasure almost a trunkful of his
letters.

Now, I suppose, most of the population
has never seen him and a greater number
does not understand his significance in our
history. But the memory of Laurier grows
with the years, because however you rate
his accomplishments—and they probably
were less than Borden's—he had the stuff
of human character, the genius and flair
which makes legends. With Macdonald he
remains the only great legendary figure in
our modern history. No one living in Can-
ada today seems to have the makings of
such legends.

WHY TEACH?

ANOTHER ITEM in the papers: In Jo-
hannesburg a tram driver went to work
on the night shift so that he could attend
college and become a teacher. Finally he
got his college degree and started teaching.
But he found he was getting \$20 a month
less than as a motorman. Johannesburg
showed that it valued less the services of a
teacher guiding the young through the prob-
lems of life than a motorman driving a
streetcar through the traffic of a city.

This has caused some unfavorable com-
ment in many parts of the world where
papers picked up the Johannesburg news
item. Why should it? We treat our teach-
ers no better in Canada and in British
Columbia. Apart from clergymen (whom
Christians do not evidently consider worthy
of their hire), teachers are the most scan-
dalously underpaid people in the community,
and they hold easily the most important
positions; more important, in the end, than
the positions of statesmen, judges or
policemen.

I have never been able to understand
why this is so. It cannot be because teach-
ers are not well organized, since many
working people are better paid while un-
organized. It can only be because the tax-
payers prefer to spend their money on other
things besides the education of the young.
On liquor, for example, which costs us far
more than learning. And its effect doesn't
last as long either.

GERMAN GLOOM

From London Daily Express

The Germans have worked hard to cre-
ate the impression that they are on the
point of collapse. They have been talking
gloom over the radio and in official articles,
saying out loud things which, if whispered
in private a year ago, would have cost any
German his head. They have been making
lame excuses for failures in Russia, talk-
ing mumbo-jumbo about "offensive-defen-
sive." Take another look at the enemy as
he goes about his plans for defence. He
moves fast in face of new situations. He
was swift in taking over Vichy France in
answer to the African invasion, swift in
seizing Italy after the fall of Mussolini.
And just as swift in changing his propa-
ganda when the trend of the Moscow con-
ference became clear. The German people
are suddenly given a quite different diet
of British sufferings. "No one," they are
told over the radio, "suffers more in the
fifth winter of the war than the British."

"Workers rushed to far-off factories
when they heard the call of their country."
—Radio. Didn't they also hear the clink of
high wages?

How Russia Does It

From Toronto Star

The war with Germany has
had the effect of speeding up the
industrial development of the
Soviet east. Russia's main arsen-
als today lie in the Urals and
Siberia. They have enabled her
to survive the losses of industrial
areas in the west. Magnitogorsk,
the giant iron ore centre in the
Urals, the Kuzbas, the great coal-
mining district in Siberia, are
only two among scores of new
industries which have opened a
new chapter in Russia's as well
as the world's economic history.
They have decided the course of
the war. Stalingrad was won
with planes assembled in the
suburbs of Sverdlovsk. Nine out
of 10 bullets fired from Soviet
rifles came from munition plants
in Kazakhstan, Novosibirsk,
Sverdlovsk and other new cities
in Soviet Asia.

The industrial development of
their Asiatic territory was part
of the Soviet government's great
"five-year plan" strategy. The
Magnitogorsk plant was begun
in the first five-year plan (1928-
33). In the second five-year plan,
new coal-mining regions and
other heavy industries were
opened in the Urals and Siberia.
A second track was laid along
the Trans-Siberian railway then.

An equally important achieve-
ment of that 10-year period was
the graduation of over 400,000
young Soviet citizens from engi-
neering colleges and technical
schools. There was thus supplied
a new generation of loyal, enthu-
siastic, trained administrators
and technicians who took over
the management of the new in-
dustries. With them the Soviet
Union was able to withstand the
effect on industry of the purge
of fifth columnists, which en-
tailed drastic changes in the man-
agement of remote plants in the
Urals and Siberia.

These changes laid the founda-
tions for the third five-year plan,
commenced in 1937-38, and for
the period of war, when the large
engineering, aviation, steel and
other war industries were
speeded up in the eastern repub-
lics. The new generation of
technicians, factory managers
and workers have proven them-
selves in a period of unparalleled
crisis. In 1941 and 1942, when
Russia lost her major industrial
areas in the west, the country's

fate hung upon the productive
efficiency of the east. The new
industrial areas have not only
saved Russia from defeat; they
have brought about a turning
point in her history. Soviet Asia
and Siberia have been trans-
formed by the war from a raw
material base into a vast manu-
facturing area. Huge factories,
some built in the past two years
and those evacuated from the
west; dot the northern Tayga.
New railway lines have been
built across mountain and desert.
The Soviet playwrights, poets,
composers of music are begin-
ning to tell the dramatic story
of this epic development. The
theme is the new Soviet worker.
He is the hero whose courage,
suffering and self-sacrificing
labor have helped to save the
country from military defeat,
build its economic power in the
world and open new doorways
leading to future prosperity for
himself and his people.

FATAL BLUNDER

From New York Times

The Tirpitz, crippled by mid-
get submarines, still lies help-
less in a Norwegian fjord. The
destruction of the Scharnhorst
leaves the Norwegian coast wide
open to naval attack. Indeed,
the German navy may be said
to have been sacrificed to gain
Norway, for the losses incurred
in its capture were never made
up.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
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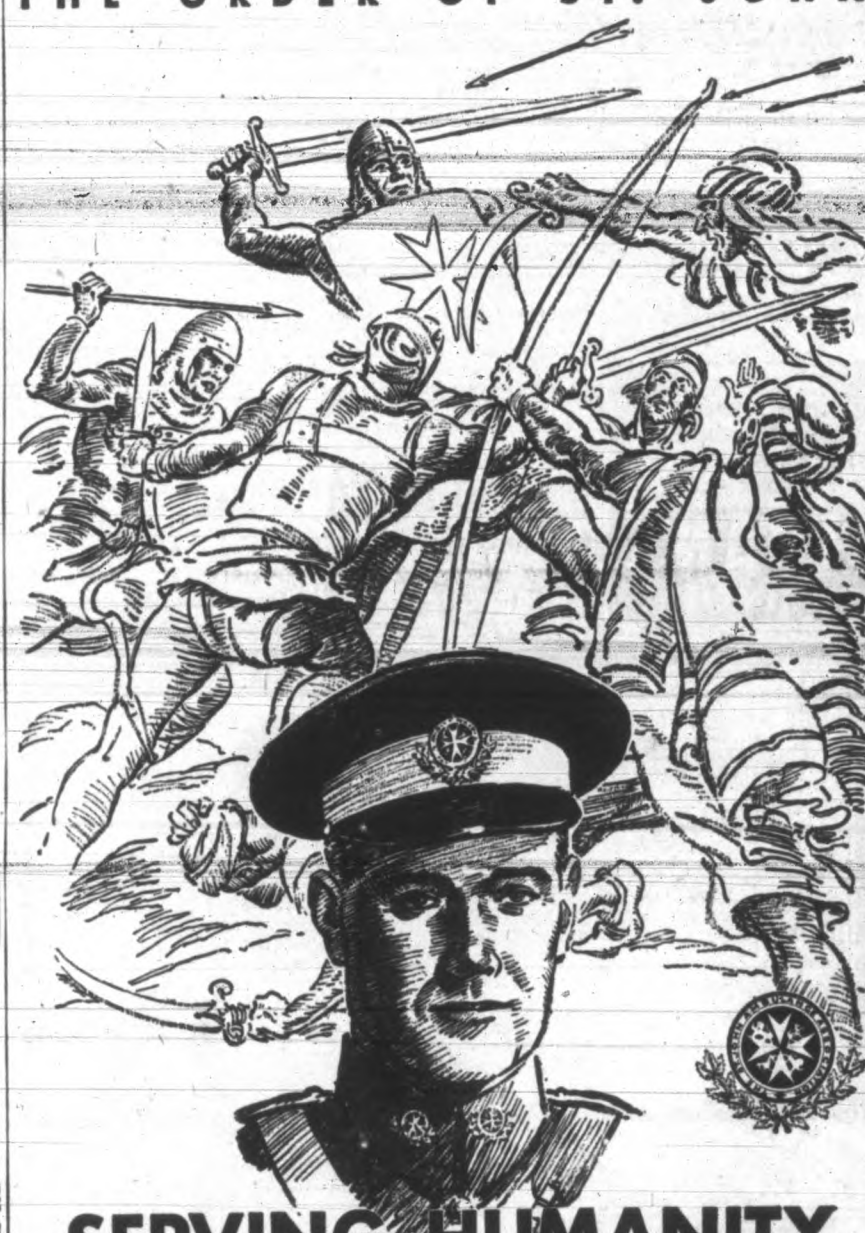
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Clothier Dies

W. V. Smith, 57, president of Bill Smith Ltd., Vancouver, died Sunday morning in his home at 6009 Willingdon Place.

Mr. Smith who was born in St. John, New Brunswick, worked for J. H. Harvey in Vancouver and Victoria until he went into business for himself as Bill Smith Ltd., in Vancouver, in 1930.

He served for 31 months during the last war with the 67th Western Scots.

He leaves a brother, J. Moulson Smith in Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. J. Morse Hatt, Courtenay, besides his wife and two daughters.

Salt Spring Island

GANGES—Ganges C.C.F. met in Mahon Hall Friday, Dr. J. M. Thomas, Nanaimo federal nominee, speaking on "Canada at the Crossroads."

A dance given by the F.B.I. Goodwill Club of Puffin, Beaver Point and Isabella Point, Friday raised \$80 for improvement of the south end of the island.



Log of the House

B.C. LEGISLATURE PRESS GALLERY

RESUMPTION

Speech making has started all over again in the Legislature—this time about the budget. There will be another orgy of talking before the House gets down to definite and final business.

There were three speakers on Tuesday—Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox; W. W. LeFeaux, C.C.F., Vancouver East, and C. S. Leary, Liberal-Coalition, Kaslo-Slocan. As usual the topic was the same old one, capitalism vs. socialism. Two promoted socialism and one capitalism, but Mr. Leary gave the socialists such a going over and told them off in such eloquent style that a majority of the House judged him the winner.

CYNICAL

Mr. Cameron was very cynical about Premier Hart's budget and he minced no words in saying so. The budget, to Mr. Cameron, is only a glorified form of relief. He scoffed at all the public works planned to help soldiers when the war ends. He said he doesn't speak from hearsay, because he worked on the P.G.E. after the last war. He didn't think much of what was done for soldiers last time and he doesn't think much of the present government's plans for the postwar era that is coming. As far as Mr. Cameron is concerned, the

coming postwar period will be exactly like the last—barren, heartbreaking, futile and costly. Mr. Cameron chided Labor Minister Pearson and recalled the days when the going was so tough the perspiration literally ran off Mr. Pearson's nose. Mr. Pearson said it ran off his chin, not his nose. Yet Mr. Pearson, said Mr. Cameron, is going along the same as usual and before long the perspiration would again run from his face.

RUIN

When Mr. Cameron got really going on the budget, Mr. Hart became a little cross, although he kept on smiling and good-naturedly bantered Mr. Cameron. The 1944 budget, said Mr. Cameron, is just the same as all other budgets. Mr. Hart had talked nonsense and impudence and the government's complacency would be amusing if it were not so shocking. It is appalling, he said, that a government can be so smug and complacent, when the people are on the verge of economic disaster. Mr. Hart told Mr. Cameron to stop talking blue ruin all the time.

LECTURE

Mr. LeFeaux is one of the real old-time socialists in the House, so he lectured for an hour and a half on socialism, and, of course, told everyone it was the only thing that would solve the province's troubles.

He said a few unkind things about Coalitionists who are always praising their cabinet ministers. All the praise of Mr. Hart for his financing he termed unctuous. Why, said Mr. LeFeaux, the sound financial position of the province had nothing at all to do with Mr. Hart; war needs and a huge thirst had filled provincial coffers to overflowing. And, after announcing several times that it was getting late and he must hurry along, he cast his final barb—that the Coalitionists are nothing but a bunch of upstarts.

BLAME

Mr. Leary believes in the days of pioneers. He said the present younger generation of youngsters won't go into the hills and woods and dig and work and put themselves on their feet. What is worse, he said, when old-timers talking about hardships of their youth, they are called Major Hooples by the youngsters. That, evidently, is the final insult. Mr. Leary blamed the C.C.F. for all this; the C.C.F., he said, encourage this sort of thing and tell the young folks the government should look after them.

HORRIBLE

Everybody, particularly the Victoria M.L.A.s, were horrified when Mr. Leary painted a ghastly picture. He was deploring the undress parades of the Doukhobors and he feared the people on the coast don't know what up-country residents go through with all these nude marches. So, to really shock the seat of government, he said "imagine the unsightly appearance of 100 naked Doukhobors marching up the main street of Victoria." Everybody tried to envision nude Doukhobors on Douglas Street, but it was too preposterous, so there was laughter instead. But they did agree with him it would be bad for the eyes.

Mr. Leary went on to chastize the C.C.F. and expose them. He told how people in his constituency are getting fed up on the C.C.F.

And then he stepped onto dangerous territory. He hinted that perhaps a Coalition party would be necessary, if the Liberals and Conservatives didn't get really together to fight the C.C.F. Only Mr. Bennett, from Kelowna, who wants a Coalition Party, applauded.—J. K. N.

Teachers and Parents To Hear Dr. Percival

Dr. W. P. Percival, director of Protestant education in the Province of Quebec, will address a meeting at Central Junior High School Monday evening at 8, under the joint auspices of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. Dr. Percival is chairman of a special committee of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association, which made a survey to ascertain the chief educational needs of the Dominion of Canada. He visited Victoria two years ago and is the author of the book "Life in School," a review of the Protestant school system of Quebec. Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. M. W. Dawson, and A. T. Hunkin, respective presidents of the sponsoring associations.

SEVEN YANKEES SIGN

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees announced Sunday that seven players and coaches have signed their contracts for 1944. In addition to catcher Bill Dickey, previously signed, contracts have been received from pitchers Hank Borowy and Joe Page, batting practice pitcher Paul Schreiber, infielder Oscar Grimes, outfielder Roy Weatherly and coach John Schulte.

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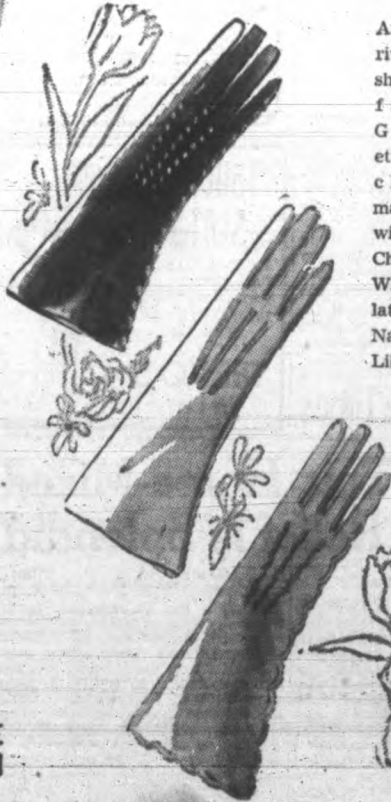
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P.T.A. News

Tillamook-Craigflower

At the last meeting in Tillamook School several hobbies were collected by the children of that school. J. Gough, municipal inspector, judged the exhibit. During the evening entertainment was provided by a ladies' instrumental trio, including Mesdames Jull, Tuson and Moore. Craigflower School was voted money for buying pictures for the school.

Monterey—"Johnny Goes to School"

was the title of a sound film shown by Miss Mary Baldwin of the Board of Health, at the last meeting. Miss A. B. Cooke outlined her work in Grade 1. In commemoration of Founders Day Mrs. H. A. Beck with reviewed the history of Parent-Teacher work from 1897 till the present time. Executive members took part in a candle lighting ceremony. Mrs. W. Lorimer, first president of Craigflower P.T.A., and Mrs. E. J. Bostock, a trustee at Monterey Creek, B.C., were guests.

Dr. Charlotte Whitton Will Speak Monday

"What Do We Mean by Social Security?" will be the subject of the address of Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Monday, at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Whitton has been for many years a prominent Canadian figure in social welfare, and is now making a tour of all Women's Canadian clubs across Canada.

She has just completed a study of the Hogearty Report, the Beveridge Report, and the Marsh Report. She is well prepared to discuss the problems with which they deal. She is not arguing for the adoption of her own report, but, rather, to present to Canadian audiences the background of problems and resources in the light of these reports.

Her book, "The Dawn of a New Life," has just been published.

Mrs. G. Cordner was elected delegate to the provincial annual meeting of the W.M.S. in Vancouver, March 28 and 29, at the last meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W.M.S. Mrs. M. C. Fuller presided and Mrs. Cordner and Miss Mortimer were in charge of the devotional. Mrs. H. Warren gave a review of the W.M.S. since its founding. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Clay, 821 Linden Avenue, March 1, from 3 to 6.

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Weddings

CHIN-WONG

A marriage ceremony, recited in Chinese by Rev. Chow Ling of the Chinese United Church, Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, united Josephine Pearl, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wong, 936 Queens Avenue, and James W. Chin, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Yee You, Wells, B.C. The groom graduated from Iowa State College in 1943 with a Master of Science degree. Wedding music was played by Miss Marion Lowe.

A long-waisted gown of white lustrous satin, fashioned with a long train, lace yoke with a sweetheart neckline, and lace inserts in the leg-of-mutton sleeves, was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. A Mary Queen of Scots head-dress held her billowing net veil, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and freesias. She wore an heirloom sunburst necklace of diamonds and pearls, and a gold wristwatch, a gift of the groom. Long-waisted frocks were also chosen by the attendants. Miss Constance Yip of Vancouver in blue sheer, and Miss Rosabelle Wong, sister of the bride, in pink sheer. Both wore matching Dutch hats and carried arm bouquets of carnations, iris and narcissi. Little flower girl was Daphne Chan, wearing a yellow marquisette frock with Dutch hat, and carried a colonial bouquet of iris and violets. Best man was Tim Chow of Vancouver, and Lieut. William Lore, R.C.N., ushered.

Over 250 guests were welcomed to a reception in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, where Bert Zala's orchestra played for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Wong received their friends, and Rev. Chow Ling proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Chin left on a honeymoon to Wells, B.C., to visit the groom's parents, the bride wearing a grey tailored suit, fur coat and brown accessories. They will return to reside in Vancouver.

Clubwomen

Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson presided at a meeting of the W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps, when Mrs. Carmichael of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee was the speaker. Mrs. Fowles outlined a program of work for the next six months, the first of which is a rummage sale, March 4.

Miss Jean Thomson and Miss Elsie Clark were initiated into the Stagelife Club at an impressive candlelight ceremony held by that club Monday evening, at the home of Miss Thomson, 1720 Emerson Street. Plans were made to hold a tulip tea and fashion revue on March 25 at the home of Miss Sara Spencer.

Ann Wilson Missionary Society of the First United Church met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Farquhar, Oak Bay Avenue, Monday. Mrs. A. Cox presided. A devotional service taken from the Presbyterian message was given by Mrs. Skellern. Mrs. W. G. Wilson gave an address on the W.M.S. meetings held earlier in the month.

At a meeting of Capital City Temple, Pythian Sisters, members celebrated the fifth anniversary of their temple. A series of games and contests were played. Later in the evening the sisters were joined by the members of Capital City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, for refreshments. Main feature of the banquet table was the birthday cake, which was cut by Mrs. E. Glover.

Arrangements for a tea to be held at the Log Cabin were made at the quarterly meeting of the Ganges Women's Institute. There will be a sale of home cooking, preserves, flowers, fruit, vegetables, books and second-hand clothing. Mrs. J. McCallum and Mrs. W. Hele will convene the sale and Mrs. J. Byron will serve tea. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of a larger scales for the well-baby clinic. A member of the dental clinic committee reported the possibility of holding a clinic during the spring.

Mrs. G. J. Mouat was re-elected president of the Guild of Sunshine at their annual meeting held in Ganges. Arrangements were made to hold a daffodil tea and sale at Ganges Inn on April 20. The treasurer gave her report revealing \$200 in Victory Bonds and a \$67.35 balance in the bank. A letter was read from the hospital auxiliary thanking the club for a gift of \$29 for the purchase of sheets. A donation of \$12 was made to the Ganges Unit of the Red Cross. Following is a list of the officers elected for the coming year: Honorary president, Mrs. Layard, Deep Cove; honorary vice-president, Mrs. A. Walter, Victoria; president, Mrs. G. J. Mouat; first vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Newnham; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Walter Norton; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Holmes; hospital visitor for February, Mrs. Wolfe-Merton; Mrs. P. H. May and Mrs. W. James were hostesses for the afternoon.

Appointed District Commissioner



—Photo by Wilfred Gibson.

Miss Dora Stocken, 729 Lampson Street, daughter of Canon Stocken, who has been appointed District Commissioner for the Esquimalt District of Girl Guides. Miss Stocken has been a Guide in Victoria for many years and received her captain's warrant for the Tillicum Company in 1926. She established Rangers, Guides and Brownies in Colquitz, and in 1942 started the 2nd Central Victoria Guide Company at St. John's Church and was awarded the good service ribbon of the Girl Guides.

Mrs. Ross Mouat, who has been the guest of Mrs. Hicks, "Twin Alders," Langford Lake, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. H. Flood and Mrs. Jean Paradis of Vancouver are visiting in the city, guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. L. Dunn of Vancouver arrived Tuesday to spend the next three weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, "Uplands."

Mrs. F. Wagg has returned to Ganges and will take up residence in the cottage of Mrs. Harold Day after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bartle in Victoria.

Mrs. Frederic Ritchie, the former Ethel Gillis, left Tuesday for Ottawa to join her husband, P. F. J. Ritchie, R.C.N.V.R., who is stationed with naval service headquarters.

Mrs. Morton Patterson of Victoria is in Toronto, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Donald. In her honor, Mrs. Ernest Seitz entertained at luncheon at the Granite Club.

Maj. G. C. Maloney, medical consultant for C.W.A.C., on the staff of the director-general of medical services, Ottawa, will arrive in Victoria Monday, in the course of a tour of C.W.A.C. medical facilities. She will be a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Adelaide Roberts, program chairman of the Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club, returned to her home today after visiting Miss Edith Parsell, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, for several days.

Prairie guests at the Strathcona Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Carstairs; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Messum, Lloydminster, Sask.; Vancouver guests are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Durnan; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Culler; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Everleigh.

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Club Calendar

Pioneers' Club, W.B.A. Thursday, 2.30, home of Mrs. P. Stephens, 2324 Blanshard Street.

United Church Presbyterian Executive, W.M.S., Monday, First United Church, 2.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada and Sea Cadets annual meeting, Y.W.C.A. Friday, 2.30.

Girl Guide Notes

Langford—An invitation bridge party will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Salvesen, 60 Dunford Road, under the auspices of the Langford local Girl Guide Association at 8 Saturday. There will be prizes and refreshments.

worth, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McLean, North Vancouver, and Miss E. Hosie, Toronto.

Vancouver guests at the Chin-Wong wedding Tuesday evening included Mrs. Y. T. Chin, sister-in-law of the groom; Mr. S. Chan, uncle of the bride; Miss Irene Yip, niece of the groom.

Many eastern guests who are visiting in Victoria are registered at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fleck, Ottawa; Mr. E. R. Bremner and his daughter, Mrs. John A. Rogers, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lightcap and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leach of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Common, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plaunt of Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morphy, Ottawa, and Judge and Mrs. J. L. Killoran of Stratford.

Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana, through her private secretary, W. van Tets, has written to E. W. Izard to express her sincere appreciation of the beautiful belling of Christ Church Cathedral during her visit to Victoria. "It made a deep and lasting impression of friendship and sympathy during her short stay in your beautiful city," the letter says.

Members of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, who will leave Friday evening for Vancouver to attend the regional conference of the organization over the weekend, include Mrs. Madge Hall, provincial vice-president; Miss Edith Parsell, president of the Victoria branch; Mrs. Claire Lord, Miss Dorothy McMahon, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Minnie Beveridge, Mrs. John I. Smith, Miss Ann Adamson, first vice-president of the Zeta Club, junior branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will also attend the conference.

Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, 2521 Cook Street, entertained with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Barbara Johns, March bride-elect. Miss Diane Roskelley presented the gifts to the guest of honor, and following games, supper was served. Those present included Mesdames T. C. Johns, W. Smith, R. Johns, R. Roskelley, L. Jackson, C. Wyatt, F. Thompson, W. Cuzner, C. Peterson, F. Lynn, D. MacDonald, C. Foote, H. Ballantyne, J. Henderson, G. Nation, D. Kirkendale, T. Politano, W. Deville, T. Moore, D. Warren, E. Liddle, and Misses G. Evans, E. Goodwin, M. MacDonald and I. Roskelley.

Posted to Winnipeg



—Photo by Vanderpent, Vancouver.

Lieut. Lesley M. Murray, C.W.A.C., who has been posted to Winnipeg, leaving Vancouver this week. She is the daughter of Mrs. Crae S. Allen, "Cedar Hill House," Victoria. Since receiving her commission at St. Anne-de-Bellevue, P.Q., in October, 1942, Lieut. Murray has been with No. 13 Coy., C.W.A.C., Vancouver.

Welfare Societies Plan Joint Meeting

Annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies will be held jointly with the annual meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, March 7, at 8, in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel.

In addition to reports of the year's work and election of the executive for the year, there will be a panel discussion dealing with the increase in crime in Canada since the war. Taking part in this discussion will be a doctor, a teacher, a social worker, a clergyman and the discussion leader.

Speaker will be Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., of Ottawa.

LANGFORD W.I.

A donation was voted towards the maternity ward funds of the Royal Jubilee Hospital by the Langford Women's Institute at a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. E. Jeffery reported on her work as liaison officer to the War Time Prices and Trade Board. Mrs. J. Hayton reported on the fortnightly quilting bees. Financial statement of the court whist party in aid of welfare work was given by Mrs. J. D. Pearson. Miss L. M. A. Savary gave a resume of the Local Council of Women conference. A paper on the Citizens' Forum was read, and a paper composed by Mrs. McLachlan on the life of Adelaide Hoodless was also read. Mrs. P. N. Welch gave a report on the progress of the Women's Institute. Conveners appointed were: Vice-president, Mrs. E. Jeffery; home economics, Mrs. W. J. Caves; social convener, Mrs. Roy Crocker; education, Mrs. P. N. Welch; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Hincks; agriculture, Mrs. Jeffery; welfare group, Mrs. J. Hayton; public health, Miss E. Moody, R.N.; community betterment, Mrs. Crocker; nutrition, Mrs. C. Rezac; hall committee, Mrs. Rezac.

A demonstration of children's lunch boxes will be given by Miss Baldwin at a nutrition program to be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association and the

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Letter to Mother

Instead of a news dispatch, Sholto Watt, Montreal Star war correspondent on the 5th Army's beachhead south of Rome, wrote a cable to his mother, Mrs. Alfred Watt, Victoria. Here is the letter:

By SHOLTO WATT
WITH THE 5TH ARMY NEAR ROME.

Dear Mother:
Yesterday we moved. We skipped out without paying rent, took up our beds and walked into somebody's four-room flat overlooking the sea, and then walked into some other apartments and borrowed some bits of furniture.

We have an "Eyetie" called Guido who will answer to the name of Henry who comes and gives us breakfast in bed while shells drop out in the bay.

The shells made us move because some of them had been falling along the main road here and killed some people two days ago. We thought the best place for us was one of the apartments built out on the sea below the road.

SHELL-PROOF
A shell would have to come pretty well straight down to bother us and a bomb would have to come through three storeys above us before it would disturb the peace of our chateau.

The first thing you look for when you are house-hunting here is shelter from shelling and the air raids, which are irregular but frequent.

You jump on floors and bang walls to see if they are solid, then inspect the windows to see which are good against a blast.

You look to see how much rubble there is to clear up, how much furniture there is, and if the beds — if there are beds — have springs.

An occasional house has a well-ventilated interior pump, but it always seems otherwise undesirable. Other houses have splendid tiled bathrooms but no water, so a further question is how far it is to the nearest waterpoint.

In the army a waterpoint means a source of water tested and found safe.

All floors are stone and all stoves burn charcoal. There is plenty of charcoal around, but no other heat—no fireplaces, no radiators—because this is mainly a summer colony where well-to-do Romans had villas or flats.

SOLDIER OCCUPANTS
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Mrs. Alfred Watt... "Dear Mother" from her war correspondent son.

of Anzio and Nettuno every house is vacant or has soldiers in it. Civilians were sent from the towns by the Germans who went through all houses. All front doors are open. There is furniture in varying amounts. There are always religious pictures on the walls somewhere.

Our present home has a fine view of air raids on the port. But the windows rattle a good bit at night when there is any firing. In fact on a quiet night we go a few miles up nearer the front.

It was dusty and dirty when we came in. There was not much furniture, but there was a piano, considerably dismantled but still aristocratic.

We told Henry and a fellow-Italian that the place needed cleaning. That wasn't "polite," they said as they precipitated themselves with cries of sorrow upon the piano and started putting it together again. Everything else had to wait, even though none of us plays the piano except one, and he only plays "sleepy lagoon."

Our breakfast menu today was coffee, ham and eggs, biscuit and jam. Ham and eggs mean a chopped composition out of a can, and biscuit means hard tack, but we have some pretty good things in our larder. Gordon's an outstanding provider, knowing the Army well, and Silm's a pretty good cook. (The letter did not further identify "Gordon" and "Silm.")

Henry scrubs the bathroom every day. He keeps the kitchen

clean and he's very enthusiastic about getting our laundry done and making our beds. His favorite word is "Benissimo" which means he's delighted to do anything we ask.

He had a little vineyard which was his living until the Germans destroyed his whole season's wine—10 barrels—so he's very much on our side.

So our home has shaped up fairly well, though it would raise the maternal eyebrows somewhat on account of untidiness. Apart from breakfast, we usually eat out, either at the mess in town or up the line.

We have developed the habit of keeping close to cover when we walk along the streets, and of watching the sky carefully when out on the road in a jeep.

Our aircraft recognition is coming along fast. We have been in better places, but we are in good spirits—and that goes for the troops too. We think of home very often—so does everyone here—and we send our love.

—SHOLTO.

Dorothy Dix

EARLY SEPARATION
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Dear Miss Dix:—My husband is a young doctor. We have been married three years and have a baby girl. For the past six months we have been very miserable, because he wants to break up our marriage for no reason, except that he is tired of domesticity and does not want to be tied down by a family. He says he looks forward to a life of traveling and perfect freedom. Says he has no fault to find with me, that I have been a good wife and mother and a grand cook and housekeeper. He just doesn't want to be married.

He is willing to give me adequate alimony and complete custody of the child, and tells me that I am so attractive I will soon be able to marry again. He goes into the army soon.

What shall I do? I love him and don't want to give him up, but neither do I want to hang on to a man who is tired of me.

MRS. K. B.

ARMY WILL SETTLE DOCTOR'S FUTURE

Answer: Why not let the war settle your problem? Tell your husband that when he goes into the army that he will be automatically relieved for the duration from the domestic bonds that seem to chafe him. He won't have to listen to the baby cry, nor have to punch the home time clock on the dot, nor be reminded to bring home a pound of butter, or do any of the household chores that appear to have gotten on his nerves. He won't even have to listen to you talk, or notice how you eat your eggs at breakfast. Tell him you won't even write to him, or make any claim on his time or attention.

To all intents and purposes he will be a free man, and he can try it out and see if he likes liberty as much as he thinks he does. You will let the divorce matter ride until he gets back and then, if he still wants one, you will raise no objections to it.

It is a common thing for both men and women, after they have been married a few years, to have a revulsion against matrimony and to wish they were single again. They have been married just long enough for the romance and the thrill to have worn off of the holy estate and not long enough for them to have become acclimated to it, so to speak.

Boy Scout News

Salt Spring Island—Boy Scouts under Rev. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes paid a visit to Sidney where they were met by Scoutmaster Freeman King and later conveyed to Patricia Bay Airport, where they were welcomed and shown by the various branches of the R.C.A.F. the different types of aircraft, collapsible boats and parachutes. After lunch in the mess the boys made further tours of inspection. Sunday the Scout company held church parade, attending service at St. Mark's Central Salt Spring.

3 of Quadruplets In Alabama Die

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Two more of the quadruplets born to a paratrooper's young wife died in Benevolent Hospital today—leaving only one, a girl, alive.

The boy, Edmund Hutto Jr., died Tuesday night, and this morning two of his sisters, Sherianne and Yvonne, succumbed. Diane, one of the four born Tuesday a month prematurely, still clung to life, fed by eyedropper.

Mrs. Hutto, 23, was reported in satisfactory condition. Her husband, a farm worker before becoming a private in the paratroops at Fort Benning, Ga., was dazed by announcement of the births.

LIVINGSTON INDUCTED

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP)—Thomas Orville (Mickey) Livingston, 29, catcher for Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs of the National Baseball League during the 1943 season, was accepted for army service at the induction station here Monday.

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4. Is a lace or organdy cloth laid directly on the table, without a silence cloth underneath?

5. If the runner which comes with your place mats makes your table look crowded may you omit it?

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"COMFORT IN A CUP"

Leary Advocates More Solid Front

A call for greater fusion between B.C. Liberals and Conservatives to back up the Coalition government was heard in the Legislature Tuesday from C. S. Leary, Liberal-Conservative, Kaslo-Slocan.

Such fusion, he said, is necessary throughout the province "in order to successfully combat the inroads being made by the C.C.F. Party. It isn't that the people are going Socialist; it isn't that they are in love with the C.C.F. that they are voting for them, but because the Coalition government has not yet put up a solid front to the enemy."

Results of Salmon Arm and Revelstoke by-elections, he said, clearly show there must be greater unity between Liberals and Conservatives, "or a new united party may make itself necessary to set back this threatened advance of Socialism."

He said the country is full of unrest and many people vote for a change without thinking of the consequences.

The C.C.F., Mr. Leary said, has now reached its peak and has already started on the decline.

"What are you so worried about then?" asked Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie.

"I'm not worried," replied Mr. Leary.

The C.C.F., he said, attempts to capitalize on the distress of unfortunate citizens. Much of this distress, he said, is caused by lack of responsibility on the part of the householder.

"I have seen the head of a family spend his month's earnings on one glorious spree, and

his wife and family suffer in consequence," he said. "What are you going to do about it? Men will gamble, men will drink, men will flirt and men will shirk. A line must be drawn somewhere—or the earnings of an irresponsible man must be controlled, otherwise you are going to encourage indolence and laziness and a stagnant society."

Mr. Leary said many improvements had come about steadily and soundly under the old parties.

"There are many changes for the betterment of the people yet to be made, and they will be made in lasting form under this present system of free enterprise, and under which every man is master of his soul, and there is given him the opportunity to forge ahead, if he but uses his initiative and will to conquer, come what may," he said.

Cameron Fears Employment Slump

More than 500 workers have been laid off from the V.M.D. shipyard since September, and more and more are going each week, Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, said in the Legislature Tuesday.

Labor Minister George Pearson asked if the figures could be substantiated, and Mr. Cameron said he thought they could, that the president of the shipyard workers' union had told him.

"It is appalling a government can be so smug and complacent when we are on the verge of a disaster like this," Mr. Cameron said.

It doesn't matter whether shipyard workers are being laid off today or next week—eventually they will all be walking the streets, Mr. Cameron said.

"Why don't you show a little hope instead of talking blue ruin all the time—we hear nothing but blue ruin," said Premier Hart.

"Do you think we're going on building ships for ever?" asked Mr. Cameron.

The C.C.F., Mr. Cameron said, intends to use the powers of appropriation vested in the Crown, in the right of the province, "in order to set the terms on which present privately owned enterprise will be taken over by public authority."

"These are definite plans—they may be regarded as dangerous plans—certainly they are revolutionary in intent and purpose," Mr. Cameron said. "But any dangers involved pale into insignificance as compared with the certain disaster which the present government's thinking will lead us."

Mr. Cameron said he would not like anyone to doubt for a moment that the C.C.F. is prepared to use powers of expropriation when and if it becomes necessary.

"I am not suggesting that a course of wholesale expropriation without regard to the rights of B.C. citizens would be advisable, but I do suggest that that power be placed in the hands of the government to set the terms of compensation," he said.

The government on Tuesday defeated the budget motion amendment by Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, deploring that the budget made "no due consideration—of the necessity of economic planning and fundamental social change in order to provide continuance and expansion of productive employment necessary for maintenance and increase of economic and social standards."

The 16 C.C.F. members were joined by Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, in supporting the amendment, while T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince Rupert, joined the coalition benches in voting against it.

It was voted down on the first division of the session.

Mr. Cameron moved the amendment at the end of his speech, as Premier Hart commented, "Here comes the socialism."

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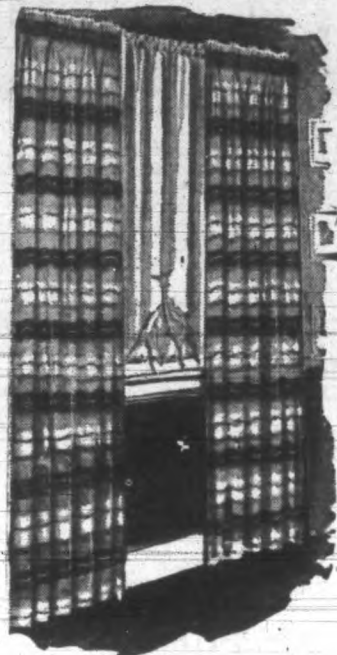
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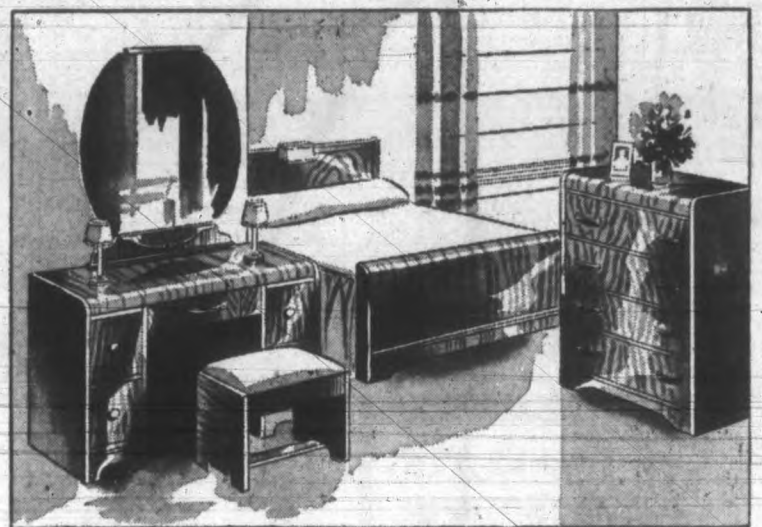
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Might Rival Hockey

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—Basketball is not a major sports spectacle in Canada although it qualifies in United States. Authorities give several reasons, including a lack of suitable playing space, poor coaching and indifferent promotion.

Undoubtedly hockey's popularity is an important reason for basketball's failure to click. The seasons coincide and it is significant that basketball's boom on the Pacific coast in the last 15 years followed withdrawal of hockey as an important sport there. The same holds true in some parts of the Maritimes.

With good coaching, promotion and playing conditions, however, both basketball and hockey can thrive in the same city. An example was Edmonton in the era of the famous Commercial Grads, world women's champions. Immense crowds watched Grads games. Young players developed. Hockey did well, too.

P.O. Frank Amos of Winnipeg, R.C.A.F. sports officer at Lamton, Ont., thinks basketball will boom after the war because it is played so generally at air stations.

A. B. Rennie of the Toronto and District Basketball Association says minor teams have not received proper encouragement. He believes missionary work such as exhibition tours by crack U.S. teams is desirable. Appropriate gymnasia were needed but, with encouragement, the game could rival hockey as in the states, where basketball draws crowds of 15,000 and more.

CATER TO PUBLIC

Angelo Pastore, former University of Syracuse player, now at Merritt, Ont., says basketball became popular in the States through high schools playing night games and catering to the public as well as the student body. Graduates played for colleges or went into industrial leagues. Stunts were added to game programs to popularize the sport.

Pastore says the Canadian game could be improved. Canadian players were too anxious to make floor-long rushes and crowd under the basket instead of using pattern plays, waiting for the opening "which always comes."

Pastore is right to some extent, of course, but in some parts of Canada, particularly on the Pacific coast and in Windsor, Ont., basketball is in general use and the old helter-skelter brand has disappeared. This is largely due to proximity of United States

R.C.A.F.-Army Play Basketball Tonight

Final meeting between the Army and R.C.A.F. teams in the Intercity Basketball League will take place tonight at the High School gym, starting at 9. In two preliminary games, Rookies will play the Comets at 7, and Yarrows will engage the Combines at 8.

Saturday night Vancouver Combines will be here to battle the Army, while on March 4 Vancouver Lauries will return to oppose the R.C.A.F. These games will close out the intercity schedule and will be followed by a play-off between the Army and R.C.A.F. for the right to represent this city in the provincial final against the Vancouver champions.

With an undefeated record in the intercity league, the Pat Bay Flyers will be all out after another win tonight.

Vancouver Boeings Play Here Saturday

First Vancouver first division soccer team will make its appearance here Saturday afternoon when Boeings engage the crack R.A.F. at the Athletic Park, starting at 2.30. In a preliminary game, the R.A.F. and Royals of the fourth division will battle at 1.15. In second division matches Sunday, V.M.D. will meet the Saanich Indians, at Heywood Avenue with Hart as referee, and East Indians will battle the R.A.F. at lower Beacon Hill with Obee in charge.

Kills Big Wolf

Chris Behnson, well-known cougar hunter, has a timber wolf to his credit. The huge animal was killed last Saturday on the North Fork Trail near Leechtown in the Sooke district and was one of a pack of four Behnson disturbed while they were devouring one of his dogs they had recently pulled down.

It was the third dog Behnson has lost to the wolves in six months.

cities and games with United States teams.

Influx of United States servicemen has spurred the men's game in Edmonton, where it is booming now as never before.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FEW DAYS AGO we noticed where old Honus Wagner signed his 33rd major league contract, marking his 12th year as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates ball club in the National League. No one, except Connie Mack, perennial manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, ever signed that many big league contracts.

"The game is better now," asserts Honus, "more team work, smoother play, I don't think we'll see any more Cobbs or Ruths, but the college kids know the ropes. They don't play enough, however, and haven't got too much stamina. It was a breeze for me to run around the bases. Now they reach first base panting. But these boys today are smart and drawing down good money. That counts. Baseball will always be the game. Don't know of anything to take its place. It's wide open and not complicated. It's bound to go on improving."

Greatest pitcher Honus ever faced—Christy Mathewson. He had everything, according to the Flying Dutchman. His greatest pal—Barney Dreyfuss. Barney was born Feb. 23 and Wagner one day later. One of Wagner's most prized possessions is a trophy Joe E. Brown gave him five years ago. Honus keeps busy in the off season as a deputy sheriff. One of the first men chosen for baseball's Hall of Fame, when all-time teams are picked, Honus is the unanimous and undisputed choice for the shortstop berth.

This fellow Harold Jackson playing defence for Detroit Red Wings against the National Hockey League, turned professional with Chicago Black Hawks back in 1936 at the age of 18. He was doing all right until he was smashed over the shoulder by a stick one night in New York playing against the Americans. Muscles and ligaments were so badly mutilated an operation was necessary. Doctors thought he would never play again. But the next season, with 117 stitches in his shoulder, Jackson returned to hockey, languished in the minor leagues for a time until the Detroit defence difficulties gave him his chance this season. And he's really taking advantage of the opportunity.

When nine kids from the Fort Worth, Texas, Masonic home entered a boxing tournament, someone asked the reason for this sudden interest in boxing at the football-minded institution.

"Somebody gave us a set of boxing gloves for Christmas," one of the boys explained, "and we've been trying to wear them out."

Lester Patrick is quoted as saying Madison Square Garden has made more money from hockey in the last two seasons with only the Rangers than it did when Americans also were playing home games in the Garden. Patrick says that if Americans return to the N.H.L. after the war they will have to find another home.

Represent Victoria in Hockey Playoff



Above are the budding ice stars who will carry the colors of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association against Nanaimo representatives in the island juvenile championship playoff over the week-end. The clubs will play a home and home series, total goals to count, with the opener in Nanaimo Saturday and the return clash here Monday evening. Local bantam and midget all-stars will also go up against Nanaimo in two-game playoffs. Monday night's three-game show at the Willows Arena will start at 7. Reserved seats will go on sale Friday at Hocking and Forbes. Seen at the left of the above picture, from left to right, are: Ivan Temple and Doug Fletcher, two officials of the local association. Head coach for the Victoria teams is Eddie Kelpin. Players above, from left to right, front row: Grosby, Johnson, Ellis, Rossiter, Webster, Cunningham and Laird. Middle row: Craven, Ritson, Taylor, Donaldson, Posey, Geber and Stenmark. Back row: McLean, Thompson, Stephenson and Lawrence.

McSpaden Rejected For Military Service

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Golfer Harold (Jug) McSpaden, rejected Tuesday for military service, was returning to the golf tournament trail, an advocate of revision in the prize system now in use.

A change is necessary, McSpaden said, if professionals are to continue playing the tournament circuit.

McSpaden, top-ranking star of the winter season and winner in three of five tournaments, has suffered from acute asthma for several years.

Every golfer, he said, is proud that the sport is the only one in which all prizes are paid in war bonds. But traveling professionals, faced with expenses 50 per cent above normal and many with no other cash income, are finding it increasingly difficult to continue.

To meet this situation, McSpaden proposed that a small part of each tourney purse be set aside in cash for equal distribution among the first dozen or so finishers. The remainder, all in war bond, would be distributed on the present basis.

Orlando Attempts To Enlist in Army

MONTREAL (CP)—Jimmy Orlando, former defenceman for Detroit Red Wings, Tuesday said he was "trying" to enlist in the Canadian army.

The ex-National Hockey League player has been living here with his parents pending an appeal from a four-year sentence for violating United States Selective Service Act.

Coast Ball Deal Settled

Sacramento Holds Club

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast League baseball directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a purchase offer of Sacramento, interests for the ball club franchise in that city, ending the hopes of Tacoma, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C.

Clarence Rowland, league president, said the offer of Sacramento business men was acceptable to Sam Broadhead, head of the St. Louis Cardinals and owner of the Solons.

Dick Edmonds, Sacramento Union sports editor, and Yubi Separovich, a cafe owner, deposited \$40,000 with the directors for the franchise. That money will be turned over to Broadhead. The Sacramento directors also have the alternative of purchasing the Sacramento baseball park from Broadhead for \$50,000, or \$10,000 less than his original price, or renting it from the Cardinals for a year at \$5,000. Edmonds said he was confident, however, the park would be purchased.

The \$700 bargain colt that won \$349,870, was entered in a \$3,000 event, his first as a five-year-old, in preparation for the \$25,000 Widener Handicap, Mar. 4.

But in making a routine examination, veterinarians found a swelling on the left foreleg which they diagnosed as a bowed leg. The horse was filled. The veterinarians ordered Alsbach scratched.

Sabath insisted the horse was ready to run. He was allowed to work out after the last race.

Later the veterinarians examined the leg and said they would file a written report.

Trainer "Sarge" Swenke insisted there was nothing wrong with the horse. Swenke said the veterinarians apparently mistook an enlarged tendon for a fill.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Fair Grounds closed its 1943-44 racing season Tuesday with twin features, the Washington's Birthday and the Mardi Gras Handicap.

The Brandywine Stable's fleet filly, Everget, came from behind to take the \$3,500-added Washington's Birthday event. Col. C. V. Whitney's Signals Bloke was second, and C. U. Yeager's Valinda Perion third.

Everget paid \$480, \$280 and \$260 across the board and ran the mile and a sixteenth in one minute and 47 4-5 seconds. The Mardi Gras, carrying \$3,000-added and the sixth race on the program, went to C. U. Yeager's Corona Corona, favorite in the betting. The Silver Star's Stock Farm's Chipmunk was second, and Smith and Joseph's Diego Red was third. The winner paid \$480 for \$2, and covered the five and a half furlongs in one minute and six seconds.

Racing Results

HALEAH PARK—Horse racing results here Tuesday follow:

First race—Six and a half furlongs: Busy Madeline (Pratt) —\$22.00 \$10.00 \$4.00 Semolina (Brooks) — 10.00 4.50 Grace Tamm (Adams) — 2.70 Time, 1:20 4-5. Also ran: Broke, Re-frain, Lead Lease, Rodman, Edeco, Bart's Chance.

Second race—Six furlongs: Blue Line (Rudert) —\$22.00 \$9.50 \$4.00 Clider (Caffarella) — 4.20 2.10 Waspoon's Pride (Lidger) — 2.70 Time, 1:15. Also ran: Great Feller, Say Mill, Wave Cap, Cavallero, Lady Borwell, Oaking, Black Africa, Polly Lou.

Third race—Three furlongs: Talmadge (Atkinson) —\$4.10 \$2.10 \$2.40 Count Bid (Adams) — 9.20 5.20 Durien (Arco) — 2.40 Time, 1:14 2-5. Also ran: Michael, Long Yaw, Ever On, Belywn, Pottery, Cracks, Chislin, He Go, Thers, Runaway, Ex-pediter.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: One Only (Caffarella) —\$9.80 \$3.50 — Wise Mase (McCreary) — 2.50 Time, 1:26 1-5. Also ran: Bridleour, Pith, Race — Six furlongs: Bullwired (Smith) —\$3.80 \$2.20 \$2.40 Precious (McCreary) — 6.30 3.30 Stirrup (Arco) — 2.70 Time, 1:17. Also ran: Alf Supremacy, Kuola, Gene Wings, Judith M., Valides.

Fifth race—Five and an eighth: Maiden, Umpy Dan, Ebery. Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Blue Bash (Smith) —\$2.60 \$2.50 \$2.10 Dredgery (Lidger) — 3.30 2.40 Caneas (McCreary) — 2.40 Time, 1:35 1-5. Also ran: Challengee, Ogilvie, Expose.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: War Bone (Pratt) —\$10.70 \$4.50 \$2.50 Peep Show (Brooks) — 10.00 4.50 Bayou 'n' Smart (Mc) — 2.70 Time, 1:46 2-5. Also ran: Charlene, Bligh

Chicago Whips Rangers To Make Fourth Place

Doug Bentley Leads Attack With 4 Goals

Chicago Black Hawks should be 2 to 1 favorites today to muscle out Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League's last play-off berth.

Those odds seem fair enough, despite the shoddy display-Hawks gave last night in stumbling to an 8 to 4 victory over New York Rangers before 10,201 Madison Square Garden fans who watched one of the wackiest games of the season.

Hawks now hold fourth place by a two-point margin over Bruins, who have only nine games to play against 11 on the Chicago schedule.

Both combatants were in charitable mood last night, Chicago contributing a gift goal when Earl Seibert whisked the puck into his own cage while pawing after a flying disc. Rangers reciprocated when goalie Ken McAuley and Bob Dill bumped at the goal mouth, stumbled and carried the puck into the net.

Only Doug Bentley's sharp-shooting kept Hawks alive in the early stages. The winger fired all three Chicago goals in the first period, then added a fourth after George Allen punched two past McAuley early in the third. Mush March and Cully Dahlstrom collected the other Chicago tallies.

Al Palazzari, Dutch Hiller, Ossie Aubuchon and Dill scored for Rangers, who haven't won in 11 straight games.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Chicago, Bentley, 1:19; 2, New York, Palazzari, 5:10; 3, New York, Hiller, 8:47; 4, Chicago, Bentley (Mosienko, Smith), 18:58. Penalty: Johnson.

Second period—5, Chicago, Bentley (Seibert, Mosienko), 17:05. Penalty: Dill.

Third period—6, Chicago, Allen (Bentley), 29:7; Chicago, March, 2:12; 8, Chicago, Bentley (Smith, Mosienko), 5:56; 9, Chicago, March, 9:59; 10, Chicago, Dahlstrom (March, Allen), 10:54; 11, New York, Dill (Heller, Mahaffy), 19:42.

Hockey Donations

Officials of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association today announced receipt of the following donations: B.C. Electric Railway Co., \$25; Victoria Machinery Depot, \$50; Naval Veterans, \$25; Royal Dominion Cafe, \$15; Victoria Baggage Co., \$5; Dowell's Transfer, \$5; Mr. Church, \$2; E. Harwood, \$250; Acme Press, donation of play-off tickets.

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| Toronto | 19 | 18 | 4 | 175 | 146 | 42 |
| Boston | 16 | 20 | 4 | 175 | 197 | 36 |
| Chicago | 17 | 18 | 4 | 142 | 152 | 38 |
| Rangers | 6 | 32 | 2 | 132 | 249 | 14 |

Sets New College Cage Scoring Mark

ORONO, Me. (AP)—Ernie Calverley of the Rhode Island State College's Rams hung up a United States collegiate basketball scoring record of 518 points for the season's total when he dropped in 45 points Tuesday night to give his team an easy 115 to 37 victory over the University of Maine.

With at least one more game to go, he has scored an average of 27.26 points a game. With a medical discharge from the army, he has "to take it easy" during a good part of the games.

The previous American record was 515 points set a year ago by George Senesky of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Rangers Buy Player

BOSTON (AP)—The sale of winger Al Palazzari to the New York Rangers for the National Hockey League waiver price of \$3,000 was announced Monday night by manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins.

Ross added that Clarence Schmidt and Tom Brennan, Bruins' farmhands now playing for the Boston Olympics Eastern United States Hockey League team, would join the parent club, the former in time for Thursday's exhibition with an all-star team in Ottawa and the latter on Saturday when the Bruins play in Montreal.

DECLARED FREE AGENT — CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schermer, rookie first baseman purchased by New York Giants from Jacksonville, Fla., a farm club, is a free agent. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, said Monday he decided Schermer's status because the Giants had failed to tender him a contract at the proper time. Schermer recently was discharged from the army.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Fabled royal coronet
2. Leader's seat
3. Angry
4. Musical engineer (abbr.)
5. Beam (abbr.)
6. Tantrum (symbol)
7. Ceremony
8. Order (abbr.)
9. Oak
10. Right (abbr.)
11. Quick letter
12. Olympic gold
13. Bad
14. Each (abbr.)
15. Laid
16. Heritage
17. Virginia
18. Hebr.
19. Banishment
20. Three-toed sloth
21. Ome
22. Loosely
23. Toward
24. Frenzied
25. Father
26. General issue (abbr.)
27. Telephone (abbr.)
28. He
29. Negative
30. Nickel
31. Loric poem
32. Scottish skirt
33. Scent
34. Melted snow
35. VERTICAL
1. Cuts meat
2. Take away
3. Either
4. Humor
5. Close
6. Title of respect
7. Ireland
8. General character
9. Dined
10. Tellurian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. TAYLOR 2. ASHLEY 3. REASONABLE 4. ZACHARY 5. TAYLOR 6. REASONABLE 7. TAYLOR 8. REASONABLE 9. TAYLOR 10. REASONABLE 11. TAYLOR 12. ASHLEY 13. REASONABLE 14. ZACHARY 15. TAYLOR 16. REASONABLE 17. TAYLOR 18. REASONABLE 19. TAYLOR 20. REASONABLE 21. TAYLOR 22. ASHLEY 23. REASONABLE 24. ZACHARY 25. TAYLOR 26. REASONABLE 27. TAYLOR 28. REASONABLE 29. TAYLOR 30. REASONABLE 31. TAYLOR 32. ASHLEY 33. REASONABLE 34. ZACHARY 35. TAYLOR 36. REASONABLE 37. TAYLOR 38. REASONABLE 39. TAYLOR 40. REASONABLE 41. TAYLOR 42. ASHLEY 43. REASONABLE 44. ZACHARY 45. TAYLOR 46. REASONABLE 47. TAYLOR 48. REASONABLE 49. TAYLOR 50. REASONABLE 51. TAYLOR 52. ASHLEY 53. REASONABLE 54. ZACHARY 55. TAYLOR 56. REASONABLE 57. TAYLOR 58. REASONABLE 59. TAYLOR 60. REASONABLE 61. TAYLOR 62. ASHLEY 63. REASONABLE 64. ZACHARY 65. TAYLOR 66. REASONABLE 67. TAYLOR 68. REASONABLE 69. TAYLOR 70. REASONABLE 71. TAYLOR 72. ASHLEY 73. REASONABLE 74. ZACHARY 75. TAYLOR 76. REASONABLE 77. TAYLOR 78. REASONABLE 79. TAYLOR 80. REASONABLE 81. TAYLOR 82. ASHLEY 83. REASONABLE 84. ZACHARY 85. TAYLOR 86. REASONABLE 87. TAYLOR 88. REASONABLE 89. TAYLOR 90. REASONABLE 91. TAYLOR 92. ASHLEY 93. REASONABLE 94. ZACHARY 95. TAYLOR 96. REASONABLE 97. TAYLOR 98. REASONABLE 99. TAYLOR 100. REASONABLE

Cemetery Dispute

Legislature's municipal affairs committee Tuesday listened to argument between Burnaby and two privately-owned burial grounds as to whether or not the latter should pay taxes.

The two cemeteries concerned are Forest Lawn Memorial Park and Ocean View Burial Park. Burnaby, represented before the committee, wishes to collect taxes from these properties, but the cemetery companies claim if this is done the public will have to pay increased charges for plots.

Malcolm McBeath, managing director, and Frank Higgins, K.C., represented Ocean View, and C. S. Arnold spoke for Forest Lawn.

Mr. McBeath said these two cemeteries serve approximately 400,000 people in the Greater Vancouver area. He said that Mount View Cemetery would have to close within five years because of lack of space.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

"BUT I DON'T WANT MY FORTUNE TOLD—I JUST WANT TO PLAY A SOCIABLE LITTLE GAME OF POKER—I DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT BUNK!"

"JUST CUT THE CARDS AND MAKE THREE WISHES—LET'S SEE—YOU'RE DARK-COMPLEXED, YOU'D BE A JACK OF CLUBS, GO ON—CUT—"

"LAST TIME WE PLAYED THERE WAS A GUY DOING CARD TRICKS—BUT TONIGHT IS EVEN WORSE!"

"I ALWAYS THOUGHT SHE WAS A GYPSY, OR SOMETHING, HMMPH!"

"TELL ME, AND SEE IF I'M GOING TO GET THE CHIPS YOU BORROWED."

"TRYING TO KEEP THE CARD GAME GOING WITH A LADY SWAMI IN THE HOUSE—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME."

OUT OUR WAY

By William

"THERE'S SOMETHING IN THEIR TWO EYES—EAGER, MAVERICKS NEVER THOUGHT THEY'D LIVE TO SEE!"

"BUT, CHILDREN, YOU HAVE TO SELL WHEN THE PRICE IS RIGHT!"

"THERE'LL NEVER BE ANOTHER LIKE THIS—NOT TO ME!"

"B-HOO! I DON'T WANNA SELL BOB!"

"YOU CAN LIVE TOO LONG"

Uncle Ray

YOUNG ROBERT FULTON BECAME PORTRAIT PAINTER IN PHILADELPHIA

In the year 1765, in the village of New Britain, Pa., a child was born. There was no public notice of the event in Philadelphia or any other large city. Yet the child was destined to rise to fame, and to help bring a new wonder to the world.

A member of a family which was far from being wealthy, little Robert Fulton spent his boyhood in Lancaster county. After learning something about reading and



ROBERT FULTON

He was gifted, however, with an active mind and was able to learn many things outside school. Often he went to a gunsmith's shop in Lancaster to watch the men at work. There he saw muskets and pistols being made and repaired.

One worker in the shop was a youth named Christopher Gump. The two became friends, and often went fishing together on the small stream known as the Conestoga. They used a flat-bottomed boat moved by poles which were put in the water until they touched the bottom and then were pushed.

We are told that Robert, at the age of 13 or 14, put together a device to make the boat move more easily. This was a pair of paddle-wheels turned by a hand-crank.

If the boy really did that, he showed himself a clever lad, but he was a long distance from making anything in the nature of a steamboat.

When he was 17 years old, young Fulton went to Philadelphia, and there served as an apprentice to a jeweler. In his free time he learned to paint pictures. He had a natural skill in this, and before long he was making portraits of his friends, and was getting paid for them.

By the time he was 21, Fulton was able to earn his living with his art work and send some money home. A friend suggested that he ought to go to England and study art. It was a daring idea, and it grew in his mind.

(For biography section of your scrapbook.)

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THE EGYPTIAN GOD OF WISDOM IS A "THOTH" THAT DIZZY STATUE OF A MAN WITH A BIRD'S HEAD—THE MAJOR THOUGHT IT WAS A RUSSIAN BOOKEND!

I CATCH! BUT THIS 'SCORPION' FELLER—HID LIKE A GOPHER—HOW'D YOU SNIFF HIM OUT?

FAP!

HE'LL TELL THAT TOMORROW

WASH TUBS

TELL SELMA I HAVE COME TO SEE HER, WESAM!

SORRY, SELMA, SHE'S IN THE VILLAGE

ALWAYS SHE IS WITH THAT CAPTAIN EASY!

YOU SHOULD BE MORE AMERICAN IN YOUR MANNER, GET HER!

GET HER! BAH! I'LL GET CAPTAIN EASY FIRST!

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MY GOSH! AND A YEAR AGO NONE OF 'EM COULD HAVE TOLD ONE CIGARETTE FROM ANOTHER

MR. AND MRS.

BET THEY DON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE NOW, COME RIGHT DOWN TO IT

MAYBE NOT, BUT THEY'RE ALL COMING HERE TO PLAY BRIDGE, AND I WANT THOSE BRANDS

DID YOU REMEMBER TO BRING THE CIGARETTES, JOE?

YEP, GOT HALF A DOZEN PACKS OF TURKISH TRIFLES

(CAME THAT EVENING)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STEPHEN, YOU BOUGHT THIS ATROCITY?

NOW, GIRLS! IT WILL SERVE TO RUN AROUND IN! IT BELONGED TO A CHAP IN THE DEPARTMENT WHO WAS DRAFTED, I GOT IT FOR A SONG

SUNDAY, MONDAY OR ALWAYS?

ALLEY OOP

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US WITH A BIG STRONG KING, AND IT TOOK A GEL TO GET US OUTA THAT CAVE!

IF I WAS THAT BIG I'D BE ASHAMED

WELL, I'M JUST GONNA MAKE DANG SURE HE IS!

AN' NOW, FELLOW MOOVIES, THAT WE ARE ONCE MORE REUNITED IN ONE BIG STRONG PROS-FAMILY, LET US...

SPLAT

Public Employees Back Bonus Request

Regional Council, Joint Council of Public Employees, made plans to support the request of municipal employees for the full cost-of-living bonus. It also passed a resolution supporting the stand of labor against the Wartime Wages Control Order, P.C. 9384.

Officers elected for the year were: President, George Perree, Provincial Institutional Employees' Association; vice-president, Robert Smith, Oak Bay Municipal Employees' Association; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jean Porter, Victoria Public Library Staff Association; executive members, W. G. Frampton, City Hall Employees' Association; John Abbott, International Association of Fire Fighters, local 730; Arthur Corcoran, Saanich Municipal Employees' Association, and R. W. Todd, City School Board Employees' Association.

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YEH—SHE AND SOME OTHER GOOFY GALS ARE GOING TO HEAR HAL KROONER SING—AND THEY'VE BEEN APPLAUDING!

THAT'S A VERY COMMENDABLE OCCUPATION, HILDA—AND I THINK I SHOULD APPLAUD YOU!

WHERE SHALL WE EAT, DADDY?

I THINK YOU CAN PLAN ON EATING OFF THE MANTEL!

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No Proper Program Of Management In Province's Forests

To the extent there has been cutting on B.C. provincial forest reserves, there has not been a proper program of forest management followed, C. D. Orchard, chief forester for the province, said today, at the Forest Inquiry

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now being conducted at the Court House before Mr. Justice Sloan, Commissioner.

"The ideal which the department is striving for in the setting aside of these provincial forests has not been attained," he said. "It will not be attained unless one or two things enter governmental regulations, or, in the sale of our timber, make some sort of arrangement, whereby the operator is induced to take necessary steps without regulation."

For the insuring of natural regeneration of timber, he spoke of such steps as planting, leaving seed trees or selective logging.

CUT ROYALTY
"If restrictions are placed on the methods of logging by leaving seed trees or by skip or patch or selective logging for the purpose of insuring natural regeneration, the government revenue by way of royalty and stumpage might be reduced," Mr. Orchard said in answer to a question of H. W. Davey, counsel to the commission.

When asked by Mr. Davey if an anticipated decrease in revenue was one of the reasons that "no effort to control logging methods on provincial reserves" was made, Mr. Orchard replied that it had "never got to that point."

"I am disinclined to require operators to undertake this, that and the other obligations without good, sound reason, and that requires study for which we've never had the staff, funds or opportunity to make," Mr. Orchard said.

Restrictive conditions in an experimental way have been placed on logging in interior forests, he continued, stating that there was a large timber sale under way in the Kamloops region, wherein trees would be cut selectively.

He described the difficulties operators would have to face in attempting to cut selectively in the coastal forests.

Ken W. Morton, federal district engineer for B.C., New Westminster, arrived in the city today in connection with federal projects under way here. "Merely routine," he commented at the Empress this morning.

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With Our Servicemen

Home on 30 days special leave from overseas service, attached to R.A.F., is **PO. Frank R. Laughlin**, 22, R.C.A.F., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin, 521 Niagara Street.



PO. FRANK R. LAUGHLIN

Laughlin served with the R.A.F. Coastal Command at Malta from Nov. 1942, until April, 1943. Some of the time, he said, they worked in co-operation with the Royal Navy and at one time during this work his plane brought about the destruction of an Axis ship when they sighted and reported the medium-size cargo vessel to the navy, who, with the information from Laughlin's aircraft, were able to quickly find the ship and destroy her. Most of his squadron were Canadian, he said, though attached to the R.A.F.

Laughlin enlisted in Jan., 1941, and received his wing as wireless air gunner at Dauphin, Man., before going overseas in October of that year. In England he took his operational training and was then sent to Egypt, where he remained for two months, until posted to Malta. After service there he returned to England and found waiting for him his due promotions, so he went right through the stages quickly—Flt. Sgt., WO.2, WO.1, and then his

commission as pilot officer. "I would not have missed the last three years for anything," said Laughlin.

Sgt. Maj. Walter W. Hall, R.C.A.M.C., is back in Victoria for a few days after having completed his 26th crossing of the Atlantic on troopships. Hall has been with the medical corps four years and has had some interesting experiences dodging subs and helping to care for the thousands of men who have crossed the pond in his ships. Hall was formerly a druggist here, son of one of the pioneer druggists of this city. Hall is spending his leave with Mrs. Hall, at 755 Lampson Street.

Vancouver Island men reported to have died from wounds sustained in action in Italy are: **Pte. George J. Gill**, whose mother, Mrs. Alma Gill, resides at Alberni, and **Pte. David Wm. Vanstone**, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn M. Vanstone, lives at Campbell River. **Pte. Harry T. Vanstone**, also of Campbell River, was wounded in Italy recently.

FO. L. K. Firth, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Firth, 1905 Davie Street, has arrived overseas, his parents learned Tuesday. A native of Winnipeg who was educated at Sir James Douglas Victoria High School and Victoria College, Firth joined the air force as a ground crewman in June, 1937. He was instructor at Hagerly, Ont., for a year before mustering for aircrew 18 months ago.

LAC. Barry Harper, R.C.A.F., has left for Edmonton after spending short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harper, 1020 Bank Street. Barry recently completed I.T.S. course at Edmonton and is now posted to the bombardier-navigation school at Mountain View, Ont. . . . **LAC. Ian Taylor**, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Everett Taylor, 203 Beechwood Avenue, who recently completed I.T.S. studies at Regina and has been on sick leave visiting his mother, today left for the Saskatchewan city for E.F.T.S. posting.

hane said, lay in the fact the dribble lay-off policy would entail scattering of skilled workers who could not be reassembled without difficulty when the pressure was on for speeding invasion craft construction.

Telegrams setting out the union's position, Mr. Culhane added, would be sent to Prime Minister King, Hon. C. D. Howe, Prime Minister Churchill and to R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria. Matters of protest were declared by Mr. Clements "nothing to do with us. It's a matter for the government."

Dealing with dates of launching, Mr. Clements stated that while vessels might remain on the ways longer they were more complete when they hit the water now than a year or so ago. Actual delivery dates were not extended in view of the fact virtually all work was completed on the ways except installation of engines and boilers. Some time ago, he added, hulls slipped into the water almost naked, devoid of the heavy deck houses and deck structures which can be built more economically on the ways.

"Mr. Howe (Minister of Munitions and Supply) said if we need ships he'll build them irrespective of cost," he said. The fact of the matter, he added, was that Britain draws plans and specifications for most Allied ships and new types are being designed. There is no doubt, he said, Victoria will continue building ships as long as the war lasts.

FOR OTHER INDUSTRIES

Layoffs, Mr. Clements added, released workers for other industries and, under the system followed by the yards where a few were released at a time, kept Victoria plants with a strong, hard hitting crew to tackle any job that came along.

Yarrows' spokesman said his firm was proceeding without delay on delivery of ships. On finishing jobs three or four men could not be employed where there was only room for one, he said.

"We are pushing work as rapidly as possible, working on all hulls in the water, but we are governed by the supplies we receive and the organization of working crews," he said.

Theft at Beer Parlor Not at Fulmer's Store

In a report in Tuesday's paper it was incorrectly stated cigarettes and a quantity of beer had been taken from Fulmer's Drug Store, 1301 Esquimalt Road, during a recent burglary.

Through an error on the city police record the theft was linked with the drug store when it actually took place at the Tudor House near by.

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Ash Wednesday Begins 40 Days Of Remembrance

Today is Ash Wednesday, first of the 40 days of prayer and penance, celebrated in Christian churches in remembrance of Christ's 40 days of fasting and prayer in the desert.

Victoria churches are opening with special services today, continuing through until Easter Sunday. Individuals will continue the custom of years by denying themselves luxuries and earthly pleasures in emulation of Christ and dances and social activities will be curtailed.

Bishop H. E. Sexton, in a message to the Anglican diocese, said: "Just as one of the first principles of a truly worthy life is that the body has to be taught that it must not master us, but act as the servant of the soul, few practices can be more salutary than the placing of the body now and again under reasonable restraint. Denying ourselves a little sugar in our coffee is only playing with a great principle. 'Many people are drifting to a kind of refined animalism today, and the church reminds us that the body must have, and has, some other captain than its appetite.'"

Addressing Roman Catholics of Victoria, Bishop J. C. Coady said:

"At this crucial moment in the world's history when, because of the sins of nations and individuals, the hand of God is weighing heavily upon the human race, let us all devoutly make this annual pilgrimage to the cross of Christ, and by the merits of the precious blood of Jesus, true peace, which human ingenuity will never be able to provide or guarantee alone, will come to us from the Divine Giver of all good gifts."

The United Church, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, pastor of Metropolitan United, said today, does not celebrate the Lenten period as meticulously as the Church of England or the Roman Catholic Church, but is holding special midweek services. Plans for a joint presentation by the First Church and the Metropolitan Church choir of Gounod's "Redemption" on Good Friday morning are under way. Dr. Whitehouse said, though plans are not yet completed.

Councillor Hagan Dies Suddenly

Councillor Lawrence Christopher Hagan, 71, one of the oldest settlers in Saanich and veteran of 20 years service on the Saanich Council, died suddenly at his farm, on which he had lived all his life, at 10 today.

Councillor Hagan attended the Saanich Council meeting Tuesday night apparently in good health. Born in Victoria, Councillor Hagan at the age of six months was taken to the MacPhail farm on West Saanich Road; north of Brentwood, by his parents, who came to Victoria in 1872 from the Cariboo.

The farm is the oldest operated in Saanich. It was cleared by Angus MacPhail, retired Hudson's Bay Company factor at Stikine, more than 88 years ago.

Councillor Hagan recently sold his farm to Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, but retained a few acres on which he intended to build a home and retire. During the visit of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands here, she was taken to visit the Hagan farm.

Commemorating his coming of age year on the Saanich Council, councillors presented him with a fine upholstered chair recently.

Councillor Hagan leaves four sisters, Miss Rose and Miss Helen at home; Mrs. H. C. Lovick, Burnaby, at present visiting at the Hagan home, and Sister Mary Lucretia, St. Ann's Academy, Vancouver.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning from the Hagan home and the Church of the Assumption near the farm. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery adjoining the farm.

Accidental Death

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest today on George Pithe, 17, 820 Hereward, who was killed in an automobile accident at Oak Bay Avenue and Bank Street Saturday night.

Constable John Blackstock said the burns indicated the automobile driven by Pithe had skidded 189 feet.

Saanich Council Urges Ferry Service Continue

Discontinuance of ferry service from Brentwood to Mill Bay was protested Tuesday night by the Saanich Council which recommended the provincial government increase the subsidy to the company to cover operating losses.

The council will suggest to the company that it makes its books available to the government so that the subsidy could be set.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Catherine Patterson Armstrong, deceased, sometimes known as Catherine Patterson Armstrong, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 16th day of January, 1944, at the Municipality of Saanich, Province of British Columbia, of whose estate was granted on the 21st day of February, 1944, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 23rd day of March, 1944; and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 23rd day of March, 1944, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of February, 1944.
R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria; Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Patterson Armstrong, deceased, sometimes known as Catherine Patterson Armstrong; 310 Central Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

Car Hits Apartment, 2 Hurt



George Meech, plumber, repairs radiator pipes in the apartment of Mrs. W. Logie.

St. Joseph's Hospital authorities reported today the condition of George Arsens, 2515 Beach Drive, who was injured when the car in which he was riding crashed into the Belwill Apartments, 2914 Douglas, Tuesday night, was good.

Mrs. M. Martin, 2640 Estevan, was taken to the hospital with Mr. Arsens. She was released Tuesday night after receiving treatment for head injuries.

The car apparently was travelling south on Burnside and turning the sharp curve to go north

on Douglas. It struck the building just below the living-room window of Mrs. Logie's apartment.

The wall was buckled by the force of the impact, and plaster rained to the floor from the ceiling. The radiator was knocked over, sending clouds of steam and water into the air.

Plaster in upstairs apartments was also cracked by the shock of the impact.

The accident, which occurred at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, was investigated by city police, who said the car was considerably damaged.

Saanich Protests Premier's Policy On School Costs

Protest of the announced plan of Premier John Hart to defer education costs was voiced Tuesday night by the Saanich Council which appointed two delegates to attend a "protest meeting" in Vancouver Friday.

"The sum and substance of the whole thing (Mr. Hart's plan) is Saanich gets a \$2,000 grant," said Reeve E. C. Warren. "Some grant! Education costs are up \$12,000 this year."

"It seems to me we have not lost the battle," said Councillor J. L. Hobbs. "I do feel there is a possibility yet we will get some relief."

Councillor Larry Hagan said the council should leave no stone unturned to back up the protest registered by other municipalities.

Reeve Warren and Councillor John Oliver will represent Saanich at the Vancouver meeting.

The debate followed reading of letters in connection with Saanich protests from Premier Hart, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., and W. T. Strath, M.L.A., secretary of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the Fraser Valley Reeves Association. Added to the list of civic bodies backing up the protests were Duncan, and Port Alberni, while organizations giving backing to the plan were Port Alberni Branch of Trade, the Penticton Branch, Canadian Legion, and South Saanich Women's Institute.

CLAY FOR CEMENT

Formal approval of the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. plans to remove clay from deposits on the company's Tod Inlet property was given. Councillor Hagan reported the company had already installed \$25,000 worth of machinery and had given the assurance the old B.C. Electric right-of-way would not be endangered.

Councillor Hagan said the company proposed to remove the clay, necessary in the manufacture of cement at the Bamberton plant which recently received several large war orders, as a sludge and transfer it by barge across the Inlet.

General approval of the plans of H. Blaker, works superintendent, to improve Rude Park was given but the council wished to seek legal advice on some proposals are set in 1945:

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Specifications, samples and further particulars may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Envelopes containing tender to be marked "Tender for Annual Supplies."

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CADET—"Next of Kin," starring Nova Pilbeam.
CAPITOL—"Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in 'Old Acquaintance'."
DOMINION—"We Dive at Dawn," starring John Mills.
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Mister Big," starring Gloria Jean.
RIO—"William Holden and Claire Trevor in 'Texas'."
YORK—"The Talk of the Town," starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

'This Land Is Mine' Dramatic Romance

A romance unveiled until the man in the case is on trial for his life forms a dramatic phase of "This Land Is Mine," RKO Radio's stirring picture of Nazi occupation in a quiet European village, coming tomorrow to the York Theatre.

Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara are starred in the film as a pair of school teachers who find themselves caught in the riptide of the surging conflict between the villagers and the German troops. Not until Laughton finds himself accused of murder and is beginning to realize the meaning of freedom does he confess his love for Miss O'Hara.

George Sanders, Walter Slezak, Una O'Connor and other noted players are in the cast of the Jean Renoir-Dudley Nichols production.

C.C.F. Member Calls For Special Session

A special session to care for the expropriation of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, the beer and liquor manufacturing industry, the sugar industry, and to proceed with inauguration of government insurance on public buildings, was urged by W. W. Lefaux, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre, in the Legislature Tuesday.

Mr. Lefaux was of opinion the Premier should have proposed acquisition of the B.C. Electric as a going concern and operated it on public utility lines through the existing private company.

That, he felt, would be more desirable than a plan whereby 24 or 25 municipalities securing power from the province would conduct their separate administrative functions.

Mr. Lefaux criticized the "uncouth flattery" bestowed by government benches on the Minister of Finance, said the improved financial condition of the province arose from war economy and an unprecedented truce. Low interest rates were explained by the law of diminishing returns.

He analyzed the \$20,000,000 vote for roads, saying if it were devoted entirely to wages it would pay 10,000 workers \$1,000 a year for only two years.

Mr. Lefaux traced the results of price floors in agriculture, stating they had led to wholesale destruction of produce in the U.S., when an assured market had attracted capital to a large-scale production for small profits and markets had been glutted.

He saw a trend towards big finance support of state industry as the safest form of investment.

His speech was prefaced by a lecture on socialism, during which he differentiated between that order—possible only in a democracy—and the evolutionary stages of bolshevism and state capitalism.

quity. Approximately 2,000,000 acres had been added both to the coast and interior areas in the years between 1936 and the present time, he said.

Most timber contracts made were for clear cutting of the area concerned, that is, no trees were to be left standing, Mr. Orchard said; thus clear cutting including seed trees was allowed the operator.

Pierre Wilson, representing the B.C. Loggers' Association, asked the witness if it were not true that the operator was penalized for leaving seed trees as the operator had to pay stumpage royalty on any trees he left standing.

"The operator contracts to take everything off—if he leaves anything standing, he has to pay stumpage royalty," Mr. Orchard said.

He told the inquiry that it was only in the last 10 years that people thought of a scarcity of timber, but H. W. Davey, counsel to the commission, quoted statements made in 1925 by T. D. Pattullo, then Minister of Lands to show that the exhaustion of mature timber stands was a matter of concern then.

"The tragedy is that we didn't start early enough to grow new forests," Mr. Orchard said.

ENDS TODAY AT 8.30 P.M.

Bob Hope & Paulette Goddard
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The most exciting surprise during the filming of Columbia's exciting picture, "Klondike Kate," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, was the arrival in Hollywood of "Klondike Kate" herself. Now 63, Aunt Kate, as she prefers to be called, lives quietly on her Oregon ranch.

DOMINION THEATRE

"We Dive at Dawn," now at the Dominion Theatre, is directed by Anthony Asquith from the story and screen play by J. B. Williams and Val Valentine. It is the breath-taking tale of the men of the submarine service, their quiet courage and undying humor while performing one of the most uncomfortable jobs war-time conditions can produce.

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Jack Armstrong—KJR.
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Fires and the Firemen—CJR.
Square Dance—CJVI.
Time to Go—KIRO.
Tune at Sundown—KOMO.
News—KIRO, KXZ at 5.45.

6.00

—**Club**—CJOR.
Gabe Heiser—KOL.
Time to Go—KIRO.
Frank Sinatra—KIRO.
Music—CJVI.
Believe It or Not—KOL 6.15.

6.30

—**Varsity Show**—CJR.
District Attorney—KOMO.
Jack Carson—KIRO.
Songs of the Time—CJVI.
Soldiers with Weapons—KIRO.
Spotlight Bands—KIRO.
High School on March—CJVI.

7.00

—**Green Hornet**—CJVI.
Royal Arch Gophers—KOL.
Kay Kyser—KOMO.
Great Music—KIRO, KXZ.
Raymond Grass Swing—CJR.

7.30

—**Labour Forum**—CJR.
Don Wilson—CJVI.
Poetry Broadcast—CJVI.
Lone Ranger—KOL.
Central—KIRO.
Star for a Night—KJR.
T.S.A.—CJVI.

8.00

—**Fred Waring**—KPO, KOMO.
Your Date at Eight—CJR.
Wanda the Witch—KIRO.
Things to Think On—CJVI.
I Love a Mystery—KIRO.
Army Night—CJVI.

8.30

—**News**—KIRO, KXZ at 8.15.
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Tonight's Features

6.00—Eddie Cantor—KOMO.
6.00—Frank Sinatra—KIRO.
6.30—District Attorney—KOMO.
6.30—Jack Carson, Victor Mature and Alexis Smith—KIRO, KXZ.

7.00—Jean Tennyson—KIRO, KXZ.
7.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO.
7.30—Star for a Night, with Phyllis Brooks—KJR.
8.00—Army Night—CJVI.
9.30—Orson Welles and Betty Hutton—KIRO, KXZ.

10.00—**News**—KOMO, CFWX, KXZ, KPO, CBR, KIRO.
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10.30—**News**—CJVI.
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One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

SWEET ARE THE USES...
IT CERTAINLY PAYS to advertise! At least, that is my experience.

When I dilated on the shortage of "diddies" and babies' underwear recently, two gifts were immediately forthcoming for service-men's babies at Duncan.

Feeling low about a month ago, I wrote a disquisition on shopping, in which I spoke of my frustrated efforts with regard to Kleenex. In it I told of a fruitless search for the paper handkerchiefs, evidently in such harrowing terms as to touch the hearts of susceptible readers.

While, owing to the more topical nature of other columns, that article did not appear till last week, its appearance, belated though it was, brought immediate results, as far as I am concerned.

SEVEN IN ALL
FOR THE NEXT MORNING on arriving at my small office in the Parliament Buildings, a square package, wrapped in white tissue paper, greeted me on my desk.

Its festive look and the inscription, "To Dear Mrs. Hodges," made me wonder if some kindly soul was sending me chocolates, in the hope of sweetening my apparently soured disposition.

But on opening it I found it was a package of Kleenex, together with a little note from a couple who had evidently taken pity on an erstwhile inflamed proboscis.

Nor was that all. To the Times office and to my home came more packets of the product. Seven in all reached me—five of them anonymously.

IF WINTER COMES...
SO I WANT TO TAKE this opportunity of thanking those generous donors. At the same time I confess to a feeling of guilt, as the situation had improved materially between the time I wrote the article and when it appeared.

And I want, too, to thank the unknown sender of the beautiful pot of tulips and the many lovely Valentine cards which greeted me on St. Valentine's Day.

The tulips seemed to whisper, on that rather chilly day: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

It is heartening to receive such romantic remembrances when one is getting into the "sere and yellow leaf" stage.

And speaking of spring, I love the original poem sent me by an anonymous writer and entitled "An Effusion To Be Credited to the Impulse of Spring."

"Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt, crept in. Forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it serenely, and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense."

Walter Compton—KOL.
Walt Whitman—CJVI.
Steve Lombardi—CJVI.
Fay and Near Tates—KIRO.
Full Speed Ahead—KOL.
Lorenson Jones—KOMO, KPO.
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Vera and Bob—CJVI.
Lipsonaires—CJR.

2.00—**Ray Dady**—KOL.
When a Girl Marries—KOMO.
Brother's Broadcast—CJR.
School Broadcast—CJR.
Mary Martin—KIRO.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Walt Whitman—CJVI.
Steve Lombardi—CJVI.
Fay and Near Tates—KIRO.
Full Speed Ahead—KOL.

2.30—**Red White and Blue**—CJVI.
Listen to London—CJR.
News—KIRO.
Love for Love—CJR.
Just Jim and Jim—KIRO, KPO.
Musical Moments—CJR.

3.00—**Housewives**—KIRO.
Music—KOL.
Merrill—KIRO.
Road to Life—KOMO.
Western—CJR.
Show Who Sings—CJVI.
World Today—KIRO, KXZ 3.45.

3.30—**Tunefully Yours**—KOL.
Curtain Echoes—CJR.
News—KIRO.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
Three—CJR.
Star Gazing—CJVI.
World Today—KIRO, KXZ 3.45.

4.00—**Purple Lullaby**—KOL.
Dr. Lullaby—KOMO, KPO.
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4.30—**Carl Kasch**—KOMO, CBR.
Soprano—CJVI.
Concert—CJR.
Mr. Keen—KIRO.
Remembrance—KIRO.
News—CJVI at 4.45.

5.00—**News**—KIRO, KXZ.
Ranch House—CJR.
Good Old—CJR.
Your Song—CJVI.
J.P. Red Cross—KXZ.
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O.R. for Service—KIRO.
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POETIC TRIBUTE

SPACE FORBIDS its whole publication here, but here are one or two of its verses:

I don't know you, Nancy Hodges,
Except through words on paper.
But I love the light, so golden bright,
Shed by your burning hair.

I like the way your heart's chords stir
(Bans rapid, sentimental "blah"),
And I love your jest and your vital zest
When you notice a human flaw.

I know we have our common woes—
Like shoes too filled with feet,
A middle-aged spread, a greying head,
And a figure now none too neat.

Don't you still find joy in trivial things,
Like bluebirds, and wishing wells,
A gamish child, a flower gone wild,
Or a bottle of jam that "jells"?

FROM THE WHITE HOUSE
IT MAY BE that some of those who agree with the blurb I write in this column are more articulate than those who don't. Be that as it may, I have received stacks of mail, much of it anonymous, from readers to whom I also take this opportunity of saying a "Thank You."

Even Mrs. Roosevelt found time out of her busy day to write me a little note from the White House, following the receipt of a column I had written on the experiment in international goodwill started between Bremerton and Victoria High School youngsters.

In it she said: "I found your column very interesting and think you should encourage further activities."

A WINNIPEG SCOT
ANOTHER LETTER I appreciated very much came all the way from Winnipeg. In it a Scotsman told me that the Canadian Society women of that city had thoroughly enjoyed and chuckled over my references to Burns' Nicht and the haggis.

With it all, I am encouraged and gratified that my puny efforts have been so generously received, and that my sense of the ludicrous has not been offensive to anyone—that is, as far as I know!

So I shall try to carry on. And for my guidance I am going to adopt a philosophy patterned on the following passage from Emerson:

"Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt, crept in. Forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it serenely, and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense."

Sheep Creek Up 2
VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading was quiet on the Vancouver exchange today, with both mines and oils holding steady. Total turnover was 7,600 shares.

Grull Wilkins climbed a fraction to 3 1/2, and Premier Border was up a fraction at 5 1/2. Sheep Creek jumped 2 to 100.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralls and aircraft advanced broadly today but their leadership stirred only a moderate following in other key departments of the stock market.

Santa Fe, most buoyant carrier, pushed up about 3 points and Consolidated Vultee and Douglas headed the aircrafts, with a rise of better than a point.

Canadian stocks were quiet with Canadian Pacific unchanged and Hiram Walker up a fraction.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials—136.51, up .30
20 rails—38.90, up .63
15 utilities—23.11, up .25
Total sales, 944,000 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat export business estimate, by traders at 250,000 bushels of No. 1 northern was transacted with the United Kingdom today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

In the coarse grain pit rye failed to hold early gains and declined more than a cent on selling by commission houses, locals and American interests.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (CP)—Late foreign exchange rates: Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 1/2 per cent discount or 89.62 1/2 U.S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain, official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.
Latin America: Argentina, free 25.17 up .01 of a cent; Brazil, free 5.20; Mexico 20.65n.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
City Egg Prices Today
To producers:
Grade A large—28c
Grade A medium—27c
Grade A pullets—26c
To wholesalers:
Grade A large—29c
Grade A medium—28c
Grade A pullets—27c

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
CHICAGO (AP)—Liquidation in rye sent grain down for losses of more than a cent in a generally weak grain market today. Selling was inspired by reports that the prospect of using rye in industrial alcohol production was remote.

Penny Golds Active
TORONTO (CP)—Minor losses predominated at the close of today's session of Toronto exchange.

Action in golds appeared mainly in the penny list. Better prices were posted for Kirkland Lake, Cariboo, and Central Pacific, and weakness was apparent in East Malartic, Pioneer, Teck, Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves and McKenzie.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Toronto Index
20 Industrials—119.38, off .15
20 rails—103.37, off .34
15 western oils—28.13, off .11

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